

Washington receives an
voice of weather from the Mid-
dle West, which doesn't compare
with the home product.
"Patronize local industry" is
a good motto.

NO. 18,297. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1926.—TWENTY PAGES

Weather—Partly cloudy and
continued warm, followed by
thundershower late this after-
noon or tonight.
Temperature yesterday—High-
est, 91; lowest, 71.

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POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"We learn from history—
"We learn from history that men
never learn anything from history."
As Bernard Shaw adds, "That's
not my own; it's Hegel."

Happily, it looks as though the
rest of the world would object to
Uncle Sam entering the World
Court with his fingers crossed, so
we may be saved in spite of the
Senate.

The Official Spokesman's de-
fense of coolidge economy gives Mar-
tin Madden's figures the stamp of
authenticity.

For one dollar in Paris yesterday
an American could buy everything
but the respect and courtesy of the
people for whom, but nine short
years ago, he crossed the seas to
save France from her deadliest
enemy.

The skinny flapper's on her way.
Hurray!
The undernourished blonde's passe
Today.
The buxom lass is tout a fait—
We'll say!
Dimples and Curves! we'll get you
yet—

Enter the modern girl—brunette!
Or maybe a red-headed one to pet,
And play.

The astute inventor of feminine
pulchritude presents the 1926
model, and the "perfect '32," who
has to be forcibly fed, makes way
for the kind of girl Walter Scott
immortalized in a line—"her body
was as round as the hole of a tree." At
this rate we may yet live to have
our hurray with a couple of hips.

"False, cruel, disappointed, stung to
the heart,
France quits the warrior's for the
assassin's part."

Rough words, those of William
Copper, bitter words—let us not
speak them, yet; but they spring to
mind as we read the shameful news
of American tourists being mobbed
in the streets of Paris. If the
boulevard press continues to incite
the Apache by August there'll be
something split over there besides
wines and insults. Fi donc!

If France has a fourth-rate degenerate
Bourbon prince she'd do well
to make an Emperor out of him in
place of the tenth-rate politicians
who are now running the country.

As the franc goes to two cents
one dimly sees behind the stage of
puppet-politics the sinister hand
that pulls the wires in what is be-
ginning to look like a well-staged
drama.

Indignant subscriber objects to
Mr. Borah's one-man battle against
nullification, and he might have
gone further and reminded the
Senator that the American people
have always nullified anything in
the Constitution they didn't want to
submit to, as, for example, when
Public Opinion reversed the Su-
preme Court in the Dred Scott case.

Did the "Free States" accept that
interpretation of the Constitution?—
yep, in the same way that New
York has accepted the Eighteenth
amendment. The "Underground
Railroad" promoter was the "boot-
legger" of the Fifties. When you
have outgrown an old suit you don't
necessarily repair it or sell it or give
it away, you simply hang it in the
closet and in time you forget you
ever owned it.

Jim Reed leaves for Chicago and
the Pandora's strong-box of the Illi-
nois primary will be opened next
week.

The spectacle of the Coolidge
Cabinet being hauled out by cornered-
up radicals from 11 Republican
States doubtless will inspire Pat
Harrison to try to beat Bill Oldfield
to it in sweeping the country in
1928.

They've caught something for the
Zoo,

Something new;

Spring a big surprise on you,

Me too!

Yes, they caught it for the show,

Caught a pretty galago,

And they didn't let it go,

Let it go, galago!

Here's your hat, Mr. Fenning,
what's your hurry?

World-wide cooperation of for-
eign governments in the enforce-
ment of our Eighteenth amendment
may yet prove the truth of the
monarchical sneer that democracy is
a failure.

Stealing a wave length to broad-
cast a speech by Herbert Hoover is
a good deal like stealing a man's
beefsteak to entertain him at dinner.

Senator Fess is listening to fish
stories at White Pine Camp and it
looks as though the Citronella Trail
will soon need resurfacing.

U. S. SIGHTSEERS FOUGHT IN PARIS; RIOTING IS FEARED

Attempt Made to Drag
Tourists From Bus;
Police Intervene.

CROWDS ARE ANGRY
OVER MONEY CRISIS

Looking for Some One to
Blame for Economic Situa-
tion; Hoot the Deputies.

DICTATORSHIP IS SOUGHT
BY 240 IN THE CHAMBER

Herriot Cabinet to Appear To-
day; Early Overthrow Is
Held Likely.

The skinny flapper's on her way.
Hurray!

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will soon need resurfacing.

Read a chapter of the Bible
Every day. Send for catalog of Bibles.
John Murphy Co., Park Ave. & Clay St., Baltimore.

Adv.

ANOTHER GIVES UP FOR POLICE INQUIRY IN MELLETT DEATH

Lamont, of Pittsburgh,
Yields in Cleveland;
On Way to Canton.

COUNSEL FOR PSILIAS
KEEPES WITNESS OUT

Slater Not Allowed to See
Pittsburgh Prisoner but Po-
lice Believe Alibi.

Cleveland, July 20 (By A. P.)—Chief of Police S. A. Lengel of Canton, is on his way here to take back to Canton Jimmy Lamont, of Pittsburgh, in connection with the murder of Don R. Mellett. Lamont walked into Central police station late today and gave himself up.

Lamont, who is alleged to have a police record, surrendered after he had read in newspapers that he was wanted. He is known to authorities in the vicinity of Warren, Ohio, where the slayers of Mellett are believed to have gone after the killing.

Chief Lengel said he wanted to question Lamont but revealed no evidence that would link the Pittsburgh man with the case.

Lamont declared he had at least 40 witnesses to prove that he was not in Canton on the night of the slaying.

Psilias Kept in Cell.

Pittsburgh, July 20 (By A. P.)—Four persons were shot and wounded, two seriously, and eight others severely clubbed by two Muskogee officers who early today became crazed by liquor obtained in raids and ran amuck in three hotels.

The officers, Paul Davis, a deputy sheriff, and Ves Cormack, city detective, ran about the halls of the hotels, battering down doors and firing at guests as they lay in bed.

When their ammunition became exhausted they beat their victims with clubs and smashed windows and fixtures.

Fellow officers, responding to riot call, were forced to shoot Davis several times in a fight to overpower him. His condition is critical. Cormack was subdued and placed in jail.

Several other persons are believed to have been injured but had not reported to police. The more severely injured were taken to hospitals, while many fled to nearby hotels or private homes.

Officers investigating said that Davis and Cormack had engaged in liquor raids during the evening. Search of their automobiles revealed several empty bottles and a quantity of whisky.

Entering a small hotel shortly after 1 o'clock the pair started shooting through doors, at fixtures and at guests attempting to escape. They then entered an adjoining hotel and repeated the attack. It was while engaged in their third attack that the riot squad captured them.

Ed Conway, merchant policeman, was severely wounded in trying to overpower Cormack.

Mrs. J. M. Roden was shot in the forehead but has a chance of recovery, physicians said. A negro porter and an unidentified man received slight wounds.

One of the men most severely beaten are: Homer Pittman, policeman, condition serious; Tom Smith, owner of one of the hotels, and his son, John Smith; Benjamin Butts, K. Forzy, and "Blackie" Williams, all of Muskogee.

The Smithson-Chrysler expe-

dition sent to the wilds of Africa

for the purpose of obtaining rare animals for the zoo here has its first animal and its first bird, and has begun collecting in earnest, according to letters by Dr. William C. Mann, head of the expedition, received yesterday at the Smithsonian Institution.

The animal is a galago, Dr. Mann writes. It is a monkey-like, long-tailed creature about the size of a small cat, according to his description.

When the heart muscles were expanded, death would have been instantaneous. Klein probably will recover, the hospital reported.

King Boris Will Not
Wed Italian Princess

Rome, July 20 (By A. P.)—An official denial was issued here today to rumors that King Boris of Bulgaria, now visiting in Switzerland, is engaged or likely to become engaged to marry Princess Giovanna, third daughter of King Victor Emmanuel.

PRESIDENT DEFENDS RECORD IN ECONOMY FOLLOWING ATTACK

\$273,000,000 Increase
in Appropriations
Is Explained.

PROTECTING BUYERS
OF COAL IS INTENDED

Executive, However, Is With-
out Information as to Bill
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At Morogoro, a station near Dodoma, the base of the expedition,

LIVINGSTON IS BUSY CLAMPING PADLOCKS ON CAPITAL SALOONS

17 Have Been Placed Under Injunction of Court in Last Three Months.

TOO MANY BLIND PIGS IN CITY, HE DECLARES

\$1,000 Fine, Year in Jail Recently Imposed in Contempt of Court Case.

Working quietly and systematically, prohibition agents have clamped "padlock" injunctions on seventeen alleged saloons here in the last three months, and they are preparing now to take a similar action against several other places.

The padlock campaign has been so devoid of the spectacular that it has attracted little attention. The raids, if they could be called that, have been carried out in such a way that, in many cases, the violators did not know they had been raided.

R. L. Livingston, the new deputy prohibition administrator here, said yesterday that the padlock injunction has proved much more effective in stopping the sale of liquor than the old method. This method was simply to charge the proprietor of a place with sale and possession of liquor and endeavor to make him pay a fine.

Like Paying for License.

"The owners of these places didn't mind paying a fine," Mr. Livingston said. "In a way, it was like paying for a liquor license in the old days."

When Livingston hears of a place that has been raided before and is selling liquor again, he details his agent to try and make "buys" there. If they succeed, a complaint is prepared alleging that the place is a nuisance. This, together with the agents' affidavits, is presented to District of Columbia Supreme Court, and a padlock injunction is applied for.

This injunction restrains the proprietor of the saloon from manufacturing, possessing or selling liquor for one year in the place where the liquor has been purchased. It also restrains him from selling furniture from that place. These are virtually the only restrictions placed on him. He is not fined, and, if he chooses, can still carry on a lawful business in the place.

Contempt Proceedings Follow.

The agents continue to watch the place. If they find that the proprietor has defied the injunction, the prohibition authorities petition that he be held in contempt of court.

Harry Maynard, who recently was held in contempt of court, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and spend one year in jail. He has appealed.

United States Attorney Peyton



Sweeping
Sale
of

Rogers Peet SUITS

Annual clean-up sale of the finest Men's clothing made by Rogers Peet and Haddington. Three-piece suits as well as tropical weights in this offering.

Rogers Peet
Suits
that were
\$55 & \$60
\$36.75
\$26.75

Linen and
Palm Beach
Suits
\$11.75

SHIRTS
Clean-up of discon-
tinued numbers and
shirts sold in stock.
Matching white, tan
and gray English
Brodclothes Collar
stocks and white
hand styles. All sizes.
\$1

Socks
Fancy patterns; silk
mixtures formerly \$1
65c

MEYER'S SHOP
Rogers-Peet Clothing
1331 F Street

Watch Dial Bearing Name Aids in Recovery of Loot

Archie Murray's Unique Idea Gets Forrest Harrington, Who Denies Theft, Into Trouble—Stolen Auto Plays Big Part.

It was a sad day for Forrest Harrington when Archie Murray decided to have a watch that was "different." Mr. Murray had discovered that there were exactly twelve letters in his name—one for every hour on the time dial. Why not use these twelve letters instead of twelve numerals, thought Mr. Murray, and use them he did.

Yesterday Forrest Harrington, who is 28 years old and lives in Bladensburg, Md., was arrested by Detective Ernest E. Thompson. The detective suspected him of having held up and robbed Archie Murray. But when he found that Harrington was carrying Mr. Murray's strange-looking watch, his suspicion turned into absolute conviction. For there could hardly be two such watches. He, therefore, charged Harrington with robbery and larceny.

Mr. Murray, a World War veteran, living at 1450 Fourteenth street northwest, was held up and robbed the night of June 26. The robber took his automobile, his wallet, his loan.

Harrington's arrest by Detective Thompson followed. Harrington denied the robbery, asserting that the automobile and the watch had been given to him as collateral on a loan.

Pratt went to the shop to see his wife, from whom he had been separated for three months. Miss Winder confronted him when he entered the shop and took his message to his wife. Returning she told the reporter that his wife refused to see him.

He then drew a pistol from his pocket. He fired four shots. Miss Winder was holding the muzzle of the pistol, which was pointed at her breast, when the fourth shot was fired. The bullet entered her breast and emerged through her back. She fell to the floor wounded, probably fatally.

During the melee Mrs. Pratt had run through a rear door of the shop which she locked, and sought refuge in the home of Mrs. Miller, 1111 in Bolton street, around the corner from the shop. Pratt broke the door down in pursuit of his wife.

Told by Mrs. Dashiell that he could not see his wife, Pratt went to the rear of the house. Police reserves, summoned from the North western station, arrived as he was making his way into the house. As the police were closing in upon him, Pratt was shot dead.

The life guards, who are familiar with the treacherous underplot, got Senator Stanfield and Mrs. Swanson safely to the shore. They then set about reviving Mrs. Swanson.

The story of Senator Stanfield's heroism was told last night by friends who witnessed the rescue. He himself had little to say about it. However, he did admit that it was the most harrowing experience he ever had.

At the time of the Russian revolution in 1917, Dzerzhinsky was still serving a term of imprisonment, but was freed after a general amnesty had been declared. He went to Petrograd in August, 1917, and supported the Bolsheviks, being elected to the central executive committee. He was a member of the revolutionary committee with whom all power rested in the days of the October, 1917, coup d'etat.

Later he became known as one of the chief heads of the government. In time he became chairman of the state political bureau, which corresponds to the Department of Justice in the United States and chairman of the supreme council of national economy.

Only those actually having had experience will be considered for the position. Unless you can qualify and really produce, do not waste your time to answer.

All replies held in strict confidence.

Box 392, Washington Post

MAN SHOOTS DEFENDER OF HIS WIFE; KILLS SELF

Woman Beauty Parlor Owner Wounded in Seizing Former Washingtonian's Gun.

HER CONDITION SERIOUS

Lester Pratt, 35 years old, a reporter of the Baltimore Post staff and a former Washington newspaper man, last night seriously wounded Miss Anna Winder, 30 years old, in her beauty shop in Baltimore and then shot himself to death while police were closing in upon him.

The shooting of Miss Winder occurred in her shop on West North avenue, while she was trying to protect Mrs. Paddy Pratt, 30 years old, the reporter's estranged wife, who fled from the shop during the shooting. Pratt turned the pistol upon himself in an alley around the corner from the shop.

Pratt went to the shop to see his wife, from whom he had been separated for three months. Miss Winder confronted him when he entered the shop and took his message to his wife. Returning she told the reporter that his wife refused to see him.

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RESCUES WOMAN

DZERZHINSKY, LEADER IN SOVIET, DIES AT 49

Former Head of Cheka Was One of Trusted Aids of Lenin.

END COMES SUDDENLY

Moscow, July 20 (By A. P.)—F. E. Dzerzhinsky, chairman of the supreme council of national economy in the Soviet government and one of the most powerful figures in Soviet Russia died suddenly today of heart disease at the age of 49.

Felix E. Dzerzhinsky, who long was one of the trusted lieutenants of Lenin, probably was best known while at the head of the Cheka or Russian secret service police. Although personally of a dreamy temperament and mild manner, he was inflexible in his pursuit of those whom he considered enemies of the Soviet republic.

As he once expressed it, he considered it his duty as head of the Cheka "neither to judge nor pardon, but to incinerate everyone who is on the other side of the barricade."

"In this desperate struggle of two worlds there is no third way," he was once quoted as saying. "Those who are not with us are against us."

Dzerzhinsky originally was a member of the social democratic party of Poland, but entered the Russian party, together with the Polish social democratic group in 1906. During his life he spent eleven years in prison because of his revolutionary activities, including three years of penal servitude. He was exiled three times, escaping each time.

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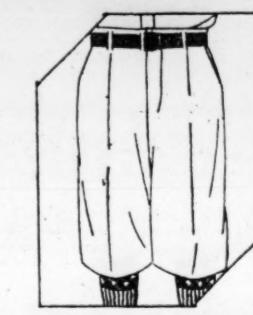
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From the AVENUE at NINTH.



Plus Four
Knickers of
Imported Linens
\$2.85

There are linen knickerbockers and linen knickers—you know what we mean. These will launder well, hold their shape longer and give you more months of satisfactory wear than you thought possible, at such a low price.

Practically all sizes.

Store Closes Saturdays 2 P. M. during July & August

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

Department Store Advertising Layout Man or Woman

A local department store offers a splendid future to the young man or woman who can produce newspaper layout ideas and original designs. The person we seek must have artistic talent, understand newspaper mechanics, and know type.

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Special Sunday Excursions

BALTIMORE

Tickets on sale every Sunday, good on all regular trains—7:15 A. M. to and including 1:00 P. M. from Union Station (except No. 5, 9:10 A. M.)—good returning on all afternoon and evening trains same day (except No. 5, 1:52 P. M.).

Avoid the Sunday highway congestion. 60-minute trains with clean, modern coaches make for travel safety and comfort.

Baltimore & Ohio

Lewis Homes

Let Us Help You To Build Your Own Home
Easy Monthly Payments If Desired

30-DAY CASH SALE



One of the 160 Different Styles of Lewis Homes Costing When Completed From \$3,000 to \$30,000.

Have an attractive home of your own—built of the finest materials—best construction—with all the comforts and conveniences you always wanted for your family.

Lewis Homes save you all middleman's profits. Lewis lumber and hardware, milled in the Lewis plant, together with millwork, hardware and paint, is shipped direct to you—all at wholesale prices. You save fully 25% the Lewis way.

Pay for Your Home on Easy Monthly Payments

Hundreds of Lewis Homes have been built in and around Washington, and dozens are now under construction. We welcome your inspection, in all stages of construction.

We supervise your building, arrange mortgages and relieve you of all detail.

Get the Lewis Home Book for Details.

Lewis Homes

R. B. LANHAM, Mgr.

No. 1 Thomas Circle

Tel. Main 5253
Main 6790

—Tear Out and Mail—

Lewis Homes,
No. 1 Thomas Circle,
Washington, D. C.

Please deliver me, without obligation on my part, your illustrated descriptive booklet, featuring the various Lewis Homes.

Name.....

Address.....

Phone.....

(P)

Special NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders and Bondholders of the Northern Maryland Telephone Association will be held in the Northern Temple, 8th and F st., Thursday evening, July 22, 1926, for the transaction of such business that may come before it. Signed, A. W. Gliever, secretary and treasurer.

Capitol Guide Struck By Hit-Run Driver

Believing that his 15-year-old daughter had eloped with a ne'er-do-well, Michael Zandanski, 475 Missouri avenue northeast, appealed to police yesterday to assist in finding her. The girl disappeared from her home early yesterday, Zandanski said, and he believed that she eloped to Canada.

Among the out-of-town guests were Arthur C. Needles, president of the Norfolk & Western railroad; James L. Hammill, Paul Ritter and Landor C. Bell, of Columbus, and Edward Mann, of Bluefield, W. Va.

Immediately after the wedding the bride and bridegroom left for New York whence they will sail for Europe. They will live at 2223 Massachusetts avenue, Washington, and 1453 East Broad street, Columbus.

BETHEL BAPTISTS MEET.

Church Problems to Be Discussed at 3-Day Convention.

The third annual session of the Mount Bethel Baptist convention will convene for a three-day meeting at the Vermont Avenue Baptist church today at 10 o'clock. The convention will cover home and foreign missions, education, church extension, city missions and evangelism.

Inspirational music will be directed in all sessions by the Rev. L. E. Keiser.

PASTOR J. F. NORRIS URGES INDICTMENT OF SELF AS SLAYER

Opportunity to Be Cleared in Open Trial Demanded at Fort Worth.

RELIGIOUS CONSPIRACY BLAMED FOR SHOOTING

Members of Another Faith Named; Grand Jury Hears Six Witnesses.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 20 (By A. P.)—A demand that the grand jury indict him for the killing last Saturday of D. E. Chipp, Fort Worth lumberman, so that he can have "a fair and open chance to be cleared," was made here today by Rev. J. Frank Norris.

Dr. Norris is charged by complaint with the murder of Chipp, who was killed in the office of the First Baptist church when he called to protest against an attack by the pastor on Mayor H. C. Mecham and others.

The fear that the jury, which began its investigation today, would "no bill" him and thus end his acquittal on the charge of murder, was expressed by Dr. Norris to a representative of the Associated Press. The pastor said it was the wish of himself and his congregation that he be indicted.

Grand Jury Takes Recess.

After examining six witnesses the jury recessed until tomorrow, with a list of eleven additional witnesses summoned to appear. At the request of the church goers to work, a local law firm announced it had been retained by the slain man's divorced wife, Mrs. D. E. Chipp, as special prosecutors.

The six witnesses examined were L. H. Nutt, deacon in Norris' church, who saw Chipp killed; R. Bonita Ridgway, member of the church, who was sitting in an automobile in front of the church when Chipp entered on his fatal mission; Detective A. L. Ford, who investigated the slaying and arrested Norris; George Greengberg, sandwich-board operator at the West Brook hotel; Leo S. Greengberg, hotel clerk, who overheard Chipp's telephone conversation with Norris shortly before the shooting, and Baalam Shaw, church janitor, who directed Chipp to Norris' office.

Miss Jane Hartwell, Dr. Norris' secretary, who was in a nearby

DIED

ASCHENBACH—Suddenly, on Monday, July 19, at his George Washington University home, GEORGE HENRY ASCHENBACH, 60-year-old husband of Helen C. Aschenbach, of 1007 L. Street, N. W., died at the chapel of St. William Lee's Sons, 332 Pennsylvania Avenue, northwest, where he had been a guest. Relatives and friends invited an interment private.

DEWON—On Sunday, July 19, 1926, after a short illness, RUSSELL, beloved son of Lillian Dewon, died at Hyson's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Funeral services and interment at Forest Hill, Md., on Thursday.

LYNCH—On Tuesday, July 20, 1926, at General Memorial hospital, RIDGICK, beloved husband of Ada Hunt Medrik. Funeral services and interment at Forest Hill, Md., on Thursday.

MEDRIK—On Monday, July 19, 1926, at his residence, 1720 W. Woodward, Robert, beloved husband of Ada Hunt Medrik. Funeral services and interment at Forest Hill, Md., on Thursday.

MYERS—On Tuesday, July 20, 1926, at 8:45 a. m., in the Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md., Lieut. Comdr. RICHARD PEGRAM MYERS, Interment, private; no flowers. (Virginia and Boston papers and New York Times please copy.)

RICE—On Monday, July 19, 1926, at her residence, 1481 Columbia road northeast, Mrs. MARY ROLINE RICE, beloved wife of Dr. Charles R. Rice, died at her late residence, Cambridge, Mass. Funeral from her late residence Wednesday, July 21, at 1 p. m. Relations and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

VALENTI—Suddenly, on Sunday, July 18, 1926, at his home, 1220 Franklin street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Valenti. Remains can be seen at the Nevins Mortuary, 1220 Franklin street, until Tuesday evening. Funeral from the residence of her uncle, 1230 Franklin street north, east of 12th street, on Tuesday evening. Interment at St. Mary's cemetery.

WILDER—Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 20, 1926, at his residence, 1220 Franklin street, LEONARD H. WILDER, of the marine hospital art department.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

YOUNG—On Tuesday, July 20, 1926, at his residence, 622 Park road northeast, THOMAS N. YOUNG, beloved husband of Catherine Young, died at 10:30 a. m. Funeral from his late residence on Thursday.

WILHELM—On Tuesday, July 20, 1926, at his residence, 1222 Franklin street, VANCE H. WILHELM, beloved husband of Mary Zimmerman. Funeral from Mary church, Alexandria, Va., Thursday, July 22, at 9:30 a. m. (Annals and Alexandria papers please copy.)

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1926 Girls Not to Be Thin Nor Blonde, Says Ziegfeld

Stage Model to Be Red Haired or Brunette, and Taller, Producer Adds—Chorus to Draw More From Colleges.

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, July 20.—Flo Ziegfeld has given out his specifications for the 1926 model girl of the stage and chorus.

She will not be a blonde. She'll not be so thin as the 1925 girl, and she'll have, therefore, a curve or two, and dimples.

She may be a little taller. She comes from more refined surroundings, and often she'll be a college girl.

Ziegfeld sees a definite passing of the vogue for being thin. He warns American women they are injuring their health, and their beauty too, by strenuous efforts to take off just a few more ounces.

It is the titan, the red-haired girl and the blonde whom gentlemen prefer, the noted producer believes.

"The present epidemic of favor for blondes," said Ziegfeld, "is largely on paper. The charm of the blonde lies only in the United States we have been deprived of a blonde population because of geographical reasons.

"Much of the charm of the blonde girl is associated with the stage, but in private life it is the titan, the red-headed girl and the brunet, who exercise the most lasting influence.

"The nation has gone mad on dieting. American women are endangering their health through dieting.

"The 1926 girl must not be too thin, nor must she be too fat. But she will have more inclination to dimples and curves than her sister of 1925.

"As to height, the girl of the future will be tall. I personally prefer tall girls.

Senator Says Issue Is Not Met; Should Have Used Books in America.

Wilmington, Del., July 20 (By A. P.)—Instead of relinquishing property to the British government during his term of office, securities actually were recovered from the British. Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, said in an open letter today to Chairman Borah, of the Senate foreign relations committee.

The mental and spiritual being of the chosen girl is gradually improving. More and more as the demand for personality increases, she is becoming a highly refined, educated girl. Many are coming from the colleges."

Interborough Refuses To See Striking Men

New York, July 20 (By A. P.)—Major Walker's offer to act as mediator in the strike of subway motormen and switchmen struck a snag today when James I. Quackenbush, general counsel for the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., "respectfully declined" to attend any meeting where the strikers' organization was represented.

While stating that the Interborough would be glad to meet the mayor to discuss the strike, Mr. Quackenbush said that any meeting with the representatives of the strikers' union would be a breach of faith with the loyal members of the Interborough brotherhood.

Faversham Is Dropped From Religious Play

Los Angeles, Calif., July 20 (By A. P.)—William Faversham, the actor, who has been portraying the role of the Christ in this season's presentation of Hollywood's annual religious play, was dropped from the cast after last night's performance. The play management charged that Faversham broke his contract by refusing to attend rehearsals. In addition the actor is alleged to have made unauthorized changes in his lines, substituting "thee" for "you" in one passage and using "who" instead of "which" in another.

Faversham announced he had instructed his attorneys to bring suit against the play management.

Will Preach on Defense.

He said he would preach next Sunday on "The Inalienable Right of Self-defense."

Dr. Norris' publication, the *Searchlight*, will print this week an article giving the particulars surrounding Chipp's death. The article is signed by J. J. Mickel, public relations director of the church.

This article charges a conspiracy by members of another faith to attack Norris, principally because of a sermon he preached on July 11 on the subject. "Six Members of First Baptist Church Fired by L. B. Haughey, Roman Catholic Manager of Meacham Drygoods Company."

The article alleges that members of this faith visited Norris, asking him to drop his attacks, that Chipp's visit was part of this same alleged "conspiracy," and that there are on the grand jury "certain well-known, long-standing bitter enemies of Dr. Norris."

CAPTURES ARE MADE FOR CAPITAL'S ZOO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

friendly rulers under the local government, and have great power over the people.

The expedition has passed many fields of kafir corn, in the center of which a small boy stands on a high platform to frighten away the birds.

"We reached Mobuwe this noon," Dr. Mann added. "We expect to start in the morning to make camp in the hills and hunt from there. We have seen signs of elephant, rhino, hippo and lion, and all kinds of small beasts."

While passing a few days before through the Makato plains, Dr. Mann wrote, the party spied 30 giraffe feeding beside the railroad tracks.

Excerpts from his letters follow:

"One day I took a stroll 200 yards away from the camp we had pitched for the day and suddenly found myself in the midst of a big troop of yellow baboons in the trees and among the rocks. They retreated before me slowly, kept behind the others and barked at me furiously as he went along."

"Toward evening at one village we met a priest, followed by twelve porters carrying an organ. He explained that he was to conduct services at the village."

Dr. Mann declared the nights are often cold, so cold in fact that heavy blankets are required.

Immediately on reaching Mobuwe, he said, the sultan sent them some wood and water. They very often obtain eggs, milk and chickens from the natives, he said. One day they shot a big spur-winged goose that provided supper.

A large part of the country is mountainous and picturesque, he asserted. This is relieved by extensive plains.

Hump-backed cattle and goats are found among the natives, and the herdsmen have a habit of standing on one foot like a crane, with the other foot placed against the side of the knee.

Some of the tribes of natives, he said, pass a great deal of their time with their hair—the chief source of their pride. However, those that are more agricultural give more time to crops. The native farmers have no easy time, for the small birds work havoc with their kaffir corn.

Their present camping place, he said, is distinguished by having a soldier of the King's African Rifles stationed in it. Of this village, he said:

"This is one of the places where flies attack us all day and mosquitoes all night. Early this morning we got some lungfish—an ancient type of life—in a water hole near the camp."

RECOVERED STOCKS, DID NOT YIELD THEM, IS MILLER'S REPLY

Former Property Custodian Says State and Justice Officials Approved.

ONLY METHOD OPEN, HE TELLS MR. BORAH

Senator Says Issue Is Not Met; Should Have Used Books in America.

Wilmington, Del., July 20 (By A. P.)—Instead of relinquishing property to the British government during his term of office, securities actually were recovered from the British. Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, said in an open letter today to Chairman Borah, of the Senate foreign relations committee.

The mental and spiritual being of the chosen girl is gradually improving. More and more as the demand for personality increases, she is becoming a highly refined, educated girl. Many are coming from the colleges."

Valentino, "Real Mad," Wants to Fight Editor

Admits Challenging Writer of Editorial on "Pink Powder Puffs."

DROWNING WAS URGED

New York, July 20 (By A. P.)—Rudolph Valentino arrived in New York today itching to fight the man who wrote an editorial "Pink Powder Puffs," published in the Chicago Tribune.

Property Not Given Up.

"You will learn, senator, after reading this letter, Mr. Miller said, that instead of relinquishing property, this government obtained stock certificates in American corporations which the British government was holding as the property of alien enemies and which our government would not have come into possession of without the agreement of the British," he admitted writing to the newspaper.

"Any one so well versed as yourself in the affairs of Washington should know that a transaction of this character with a foreign government must of necessity receive the approval of the American State Department, and in addition there to, that of the Department of Justice before consummation. From the tenor of your letter I gather that no inquiry has been made at either of these departments for the facts."

Mr. Miller said the British public trustee, the official corresponding to the American alien property custodian, had seized certificates of stock in American corporations.

Found After the War.

"Upon the creation of an American alien property custodian," he said, "that official issued demands to the American corporations for stock shown by their books to be held by him."

"Mr. Miller misses the point in which I am interested," he said. "I am interested in the negotiations which resulted in turning over the certificates of shares. I am interested in knowing why the alien property custodian seized by him as above stated. After negotiating through the State Department with the British public trustee, it was agreed that this official should deliver to the alien property custodian all certificates seized by him representing stock in American corporations which the United States had seized."

Mr. Miller said he favored an investigation of his administration and told Mr. Borah that he would cooperate in any way possible.

Government Attorneys Intend to Prove the Product Known as "Worts" is Manufactured Solely for Use in Making Beer, and Therefore is Produced in Violation of the Statutes.

"Worts," according to Assistant United States District Attorney Jacob Grossman, is the first essential to the manufacture of beer. He said that yeast and fermentation would transform it into an alcoholic beverage with pre-Volstead "kick."

In reality a mash, Grossman explained, "worts" is condensed in small cans and sold to the "wildcat" producer who can add yeast and have real beer with a minimum of equipment.

The move against the Archer plant yesterday was announced as the opening of a new trial of the law.

Man Seized in Wood Declared a Deserter

Chicago, July 20 (By A. P.)—Twenty-one persons were injured, two probably seriously, today when a northbound special suburban passenger train from South Chicago carrying nearly 300 office workers collided with a work train in the Illinois Central railroad yards at 12th and State streets.

Government attorneys intend to prove the product known as "worts" is manufactured solely for use in making beer, and therefore is produced in violation of the statutes.

DISTURBANCE SEEN IN TREASURY PLAN IF TARIFF IS REVISED

Slashes, Farmers Said to Want, Held to Mean Big Revenue Cut.

BUDGET ESTIMATES NOW BEFORE BUREAU

Lowering of Customs Receipts Held Check to Further Income Tax Reduction.

By WILLIAM P. HELM, JR.
Any decided downward revision of the tariff such as that contemplated by the farmers will impel the treasury to change its revenue plans for the near future. A study of the budget for the current fiscal year disclosed that the government expects to collect almost as much in revenue from the tariff as from individual income taxpayers and that its financial affairs have been balanced for the year in the expectation that the present tariff duties would remain in effect until July 1, 1927.

Further, the government is now collecting the estimates of the various departments of the sums they will need to maintain them during the coming fiscal year of 1928. The first preliminary estimates, called for a few weeks ago, are now before the budget bureau. So there is an estimate of the governmental receipts during the next fiscal year. Both income and outgo figures contemplate the continuance of the present tariff law.

\$370,000,000 Expected.

The amount expected from the collection of duties during the coming year is about \$370,000,000. During the past year it amounted to nearly \$380,000,000, the largest sum on record. The budget bureau, expecting no cut in the tariff, is now in the preliminary stages of constructing the next budget. If the farmers back the move to reduce duties are successful in the near future, one of two changes must be made by the treasury. Expenses under the federal government will collect this fiscal year, it is estimated, somewhat less than \$650,000,000 in current taxes. Collection of back taxes may swell this sum.

From the foregoing figures, it will be seen that the tariff plays a major role in the nation's revenues.

Any lowering of receipts from the tariff probably would defer further income tax reductions for one to three years, should the volume of business remain at or near its present level. The size of the tariff reduction would be a deciding factor, of course, in determining the United States in a position of suzerainty over all the other powers. Of the remaining 30 nations, several have informed the League of Nations that it may be unnecessary to discuss American adherence so long as the United States insists upon reservation No. 5.

These powers, which have not yet indicated a willingness to attend the proposed Geneva meeting, notified the league secretariat some time ago that the United States should be sounded out on the proposition of altering or eliminating this reservation on advisory opinion.

Accordingly, the league sent out suggestions that the United States send representatives to Geneva for the purpose of "discussing the reservations." But President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg refused to send representatives to discuss the reservations on ground that the reservations could not be changed without action by the United States Senate, which ratified the protocol with the reservations as they stand.

America could not promise to consider any changes and the league secretariat was left to understand that the league powers must accept or reject the reservations without the crossing of a t or the dotting of an i.

Intimations by the league members that the American representation might lead to compromises on the reservations, which could later be ratified by the Senate met with no response here. Consequently, the invitations which the league secretariat sent out to 40 odd nations to attend the Geneva conference on the reservations have brought so far only fifteen replies.

Only Three Accept.

Meanwhile Secretary Kellogg has been attempting to deal directly with 42 nations with a view to having them individually sign acceptance of the American reservations. These negotiations, which have been going on since last February, have been abortive. First Cuba accepted, and then Greece accepted, at a time when negotiations for assisting Greece financially were in progress. Liberia, which wants financial assistance, also accepted. But no other power has expressed willingness to accept the American reservations, and there have been no advance exchanges to indicate that acceptance might be expected. In short, all but 3 of the 42 nations with which Secretary Kellogg has been in communication have let it become known, after nearly six months of deliberation, that they can not accept the reservations. And, it is pointed out here, one single nation among the entire 42 may bar the way to American entrance into the court. All member nations of the court must accept the reservations before America can join.

The record also shows that the rate of tariff collection is lowest during the year ended January 1, 1919, when it fell to 6.20 per cent and it was highest shortly after the civil war, when (in 1888) it amounted to nearly half, or 46.56 per cent, of the value of all imports.

Collections that year, however, amounted to but \$160,000,000. That now, according to new figures, there were three times as high as now, are three times as much as those due to the greater volume of trade.

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FENNING PUTS OVER POLICE PROMOTIONS FOR NEW PRECINCT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)
Commissioner Signalizes His Retirement by Hastening Action on Appointment.

HIGHER RANKS GIVEN TO THREE MEMBERS

Lieut. Wilson Made Captain; Burke and McCormack Advanced to Lieutenants.

Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning signalized what was deemed his last day of active service in office yesterday by hastening the promotion of three that were scheduled to be made several days hence. He presented his recommendations to the regular semiweekly meeting of the board of District commissioners.

The promotions were to officers in the new Thirteenth precinct police station. The station is not yet completed, and it was the plan to make the promotions after its completion. On Monday Fenning ordered them prepared for presentation to the board yesterday.

Wilson Made Captain.

Lieut. James E. Wilson was promoted to be captain of the new precinct. Sergts. F. S. W. Burke and J. W. McCormack were made lieutenants.

Sergt. Burke has been in command of police school for probationary patrolmen. He will succeed Lieut. Wilson as the police department's representative before the civil service commission.

Sergt. McCormack has been stationed at the Eleventh precinct. Lieut. Wilson was the ranking lieutenant and stood first in line of seniority for promotion.

The commissioners set aside the verdict of the police trial board for a fine of \$50 against Police Private E. D. Geminij, Jr., charged with cruelty against Howard Van Stewart, a colored man, last June, and recommended the case to the trial board for reconsideration. The punishment of Patrolman A. S. P. Griffin was reduced from dismissal to a fine of \$100.

PROTECTION FOR ALL OR NONE IS SLOGAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)
western States for the purpose of carrying on the national agricultural policy adopted here by the leaders of the various sections," he said.

Members of President Coolidge's cabinet were criticized at the meeting, and a resolution was passed condemning "the short-sighted policy expressed by spokesmen for the national administration, including Secretary Mellon and Secretary Jardine, which opposes any move to make the tariff effective for agriculture on the ground that to do so would place American industry at a disadvantage in competition with foreign competitors in the export markets of the world."

The committee holds that the policy of these cabinet members would lead to the industrialization of the nation at the expense of the farmers, subordinating agriculture to industry in order that the latter might compete favorably abroad.

In outlining its new policy for the protection of the farming industry, the committee says that as a practical and immediate move to secure for agriculture its share of the market, it would suggest legislation that will enable farmers to control and manage excess supplies at their own expense, so as to secure satisfactory returns, including the full economic advantages of protective tariffs.

The convention voted in favor of maintaining "American standards of living for all our people," and the leaders want to retain the protective system that has developed in this country, but only in case it is made effective by extending it to the great surplus crop of agriculture.

Figures were presented to show that the farm indebtedness of the United States jumped from \$4,000,000 to \$12,250,000,000 between 1910 and 1920.

In a resolution the committee says its members "Distrust these interrelations that appear to give to industrial advisers who were not without self-interest as dealers or as speculators in farm products, the deciding voice, not only influencing the enactment of agricultural legislation, but in determining the manner of administration of such laws after enactment."

The committee wants the public to know more about such activities and urges the broadening of Senator Wheeler's investigation to throw light on the various sources that have been moving toward the subordination of agriculture.

It also asks for an investigation of Secretary Herbert Hoover's activities in "dominating the functions of the Department of Agriculture."

The resolution adopted by the corn belt committee were introduced in full by the committee of 22. Agricultural leaders of both committees expect the same set of resolutions to be approved by the Iowa Republican State convention which is to be held here tomorrow.

Resurfacing Is Authorized.

Resurfacing of Twelfth street southwest from R street to the rail road tracks, at a cost of \$4,000, and of Belmont road northwest from Massachusetts avenue to Tracy place, at a cost of \$3,500, was authorized yesterday by the District commissioners.



FENNING IS FORCED TO QUIT

In making public the demotion of Headley, Commissioner Fenning said that he had taken the action in the interest of good police administration. Several months later, in testifying before a committee of Congress, he revealed that Traffic Director Eldridge had complained that Headley was not cooperating with him.

Friends of Headley said it was not the demotion itself that was "disgraceful," but the manner in which it was executed; the lack of a hearing and the silence of those responsible.

There were at least two incidents antedating the Headley demotion that attracted attention to Mr. Fenning.

One day he saw an ambulance of Emergency hospital speeding along the street with its horn sounding continuously. He looked into the speeding vehicle and saw that it contained no patient, although going toward the hospital.

After taking inquiry, he asked the authorities of the hospital to discharge the driver for driving so fast and for making so much noise when he had no patient. Then he gave out interviews on the lack of necessity for so much fuss whenever an ambulance went out. The driver's explanation of his speed was that his was the only ambulance available for emergency calls that day and he was required to get back at once to be ready for further service. The driver was dismissed.

Has Bench Removed.

More recently Commissioner Fenning, roaming through the corridors of the District building, saw one of the colored elevator women eating her lunch on a bench in the basement corridor just outside the door of the detective bureau.

The commissioner stopped and asked her where she was when she habitually ate her lunch, and she told him it was the only available place. That same afternoon he ordered the bench removed.

Commissioner Fenning soon after taking office announced that he was interested in enforcement of the prohibition laws. He caused promotion of Guy Burlingame from lieutenant to captain in the police department, had him assigned to a police station in Anacostia, and placed him in charge, in addition to his duties as captain of a flying squadron of plain clothes men to chase rum runners, said illicit stills and put down bootlegging.

At once complications ensued with neighboring States, for part of the original Fenning-Burlingame plan of campaign was to lie in wait for automobile booze squadrons in Maryland roads. After Maryland authorities had objected to this for a period Capt. Burlingame was ordered to restrict his activities to the District.

Here, again, a public stir was caused, this time by the freedom with which Burlingame and his men used guns, shooting to stop fleeing offenders, and the speed with which they raced through the streets in police cars in pursuit of law violators. Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, finally interfered and caused Capt. Burlingame to temper the ardor with which he was executing the commissioner's orders.

Had 120 Wards.

While serving as commissioner Mr. Fenning continued to act as guardian for about 120 insane persons, 70 of whom were world war veterans. In addition to the money he earned in the way of commissions from a bonding company for which he worked as an agent. When it was necessary for him to take out a bond in acting as a guardian he bonded himself, and the money for the bond, together with his premium, came out of his ward's estate.

The storm on Capitol hill which was to engulf Mr. Fenning broke the morning of March 15. A few days before this Judge Kathryn Sellers, of the Juvenile court, had appeared before a subcommittee of the House District committee to protest against Mrs. Mina Van Winkle's policeman's bill. In the course of her testimony Judge Sellers declared that it was possible, under the existing law, for a policeman to send a person to Gal-

langer hospital for mental observation. Representative Blanton, of Texas, became interested and got busy.

When the District appropriation bill came up on the floor of the House March 18, Representative Blanton questioned an item of \$8,000 for commitments to St. Elizabeths hospital by executive order of the commissioners. At the same time he repeated what Judge Sellers had said about a policeman being able to subject a person to mental observation.

Investigation Begins.

At this point Representative Gibson told the House that Mr. Fenning was "making several thousand dollars a year" from his guardianship practice among same veterans. Whereupon, Representative Madden declared that if this were true, he should "be run out of office."

From then on, the fight against Mr. Fenning never ceased. The House District committee voted a thorough investigation of Fenning and the local government. Subsequently, Representative Blanton gave out interviews on the lack of necessity for so much fuss whenever an ambulance went out. The driver's explanation of his speed was that his was the only ambulance available for emergency calls that day and he was required to get back at once to be ready for further service. The driver was dismissed.

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PRESIDENT APPROVES COL. YATES' PROMOTION

War Department Announces Its Recommendation Favorable by Coolidge.

TO SUCCEED GEN. DALTON

Approval by President Coolidge of the recommendation for the appointment of Col. Arthur W. Yates, Manila, chief quartermaster of the Philippines, to be brigadier general and assistant quartermaster general, succeeding Brig. Gen. A. C. Dalton, president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, was announced at the War Department yesterday.

Col. Yates was born in Wisconsin, February 14, 1865, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in the regular army by appointment from civil life in August, 1891. He served at various stations with the infantry until 1901, graduating from the Infantry and Cavalry school in 1895, and in 1901 being transferred to the quartermaster corps with which he has since served.

Bonum Bill Requires More.

The soldiers' bonus, it was pointed out, required \$100,000,000 for the present fiscal year as compared with half that sum last year, going far to make the appropriation for the veterans' bureau \$173,000,000 excess of a year ago. The good roads item was \$26,000,000 in excess of the preceding year, while increases on other matters included \$14,000,000 on public buildings, \$13,000,000 on prohibition, \$1,000,000 on pensions, and \$10,000,000 for rivers and harbors, much of the latter on account of improvements in the Mississippi basin between St. Louis and Kansas City.

A number of miscellaneous items, such as payment of claims and refunding of taxes brought the total to \$273,000,000.

No Special Questions by Fess.

Senator Fess arrived this forenoon for lunch to remain until tomorrow. An administration supporter in the Senate and a prominent supporter of its farm legislation policies in the recent session, his visit afforded Mr. Coolidge opportunity to discuss a wide range of subjects, but it was said at the executive office in behalf of the administration that he expected the question of independence.

The country is expanding rapidly, it was said, and the pressure upon the Federal government to take on new activities is very great, but it is being resisted by the President and by Congress as much as possible.

Debt Interest to Be Reduced.

As the national debt is paid off, it was added, requirements for interest charges will be reduced, but the plan is for the money to be put into the sinking fund as the interest on the debt decreases.

Secretary Davis arrived last night in the course of an inspection trip of army posts and left this morning for Fort Ethan Allen, after catching up with the transportation service to France and later became quartermaster of the port of Boston, going to France after the armistice, where he was first quartermaster at the San Antonio concentration in 1911, quartermaster at Portland, Oreg., and assistant to the quartermaster at San Francisco and Manila.

During the world war he was first engaged as executive to the quartermaster at New York, in the organization of the transportation service to France and later became quartermaster of the port of Boston, going to France after the armistice, where he was first quartermaster at the San Antonio concentration in 1911, quartermaster at Portland, Oreg., and assistant to the quartermaster at San Francisco and Manila.

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The country is passing some time with friends at Loon lake, 30 miles from White Pine camp, and before Mr. Coolidge left Washington arrangements were made for him to visit the President for a day or two here.

The coming of visitors has served to postpone the departure of Mr. Coolidge for Plymouth, Vt., which he had planned to leave early this week, but today he let it be known that the date for that visit can not be definitely set now.

Indications are that Mr. Coolidge has decided to remain here perhaps until around Labor day.

Lecture for Chiropractors.

Dr. Alva Emory Gregory, of Oklahoma City, was the principal speaker before a graduating class of chiropractors, naturopaths and electro-therapists of Frelinghuysen university last night at that institution. He lectured on "Building Cartilage in Chronic Cases," with demonstrations on a motor traction table.

Mr. Coolidge is still valid because the Jones law, the organic act of the islands, did not prohibit such legislation.

The senate also passed over the plebiscite bill, which permits both males and females over 21 years of age to vote.

Capital-Texas Flight Completed in One Day

San Antonio, Tex., July 20 (By A. P.)—Flying over the P-1 pursuit plane, Maj. Carl Spaatz yesterday traveled from Washington, D. C., to Kelly field, San Antonio, in thirteen hours of flying time.

The distance of 1,500 miles was made at the rate of 120 miles an hour. This was the first time a flight from Washington to San Antonio has been made in one day.

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10 A.M. THE HOUR**

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"A 30-Minute Ride Will Win You"

PRESIDENT DEFENDS RECORD IN ECONOMY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Democratic leaders in Congress on the administration's economy program and charges that government expenditures were increasing. President Coolidge let it be known that he regarded with approval the statement on expenditures by Chairman Madden, of the House appropriations committee, which appeared in the Congressional Record of July 12.

Although \$273,000,000 more was appropriated for the fiscal year 1927 than in 1926, it was said in the future a number of the items, such as those for the veterans' bureaus and road construction could not be so large. Those for 1927, it was explained, involved payments on special bills for which accurate estimates were impossible the previous year.

Investigation Begins.

The Washington Post.

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Wednesday, July 21, 1926.

COMMISSIONER FENNING RESIGNS.

Frederick A. Fenning has resigned as commissioner of the District. This was to be expected. The causes that led up to this action are past history. The career of Mr. Fenning as a member of the local governing body is a dead issue, and what the public at large is now most interested in is the man who will fill the vacancy.

Washington demands the best government that can be given and that comes only through the selection of the best men who have the time and talent to devote to the public service. The Capital City has reached that stage in its growth and development where ability greater than those of the average city councilman are required to properly administer its affairs.

President Coolidge has a difficult problem before him. Its solution will be easier if he takes careful note of the men who seek to advise him and analyses their reasons for pressing candidates for this office. Selection should be based solely upon the qualifications of the man, and in determining the fitness of any one he may have in mind, the President should listen only to those in whom he places the utmost confidence. The commissionership of the District is an office of unusual importance at this time and only a big man can fill it. The people of Washington have confidence in the President and expect him to find such a man.

At any rate there are fewer heat prostrations in towns where it is harder to get a drink.

POWERFULLY POTENT.

Down in the Indian Territory before the State of Oklahoma was carved out, history as recorded by the late Col. Bill Sterrett tells that on one occasion a jack rabbit closely pursued by a pack of dogs stopped to drink. It happened that a cowboy passing over that stretch of the prairie a few minutes previously had dropped his flask. The cork flew out as the tired bunny reached the spot. The trickling fluid attracted him and he quaffed, or lapped, the "licker." The effect was instantaneous.

Instead of continuing his terrified course away from the hounds that timorous rodent retraced his leaps far more expeditiously than he had leapt before, attacked the entire pack and completely routed every dog.

It is not the story of the metamorphosis of a timid rabbit into a raging beast of prey that comes from the former Indian Territory today. Two officers of the law, acting under authority of the badges supplied them by State and city to look after and apprehend violators of the prohibition law, as reported in an Associated Press dispatch from Muskogee, quaffed some of that fearful stuff which passes as "boozie" in the Southwest with even more dire results than occurred when the jack rabbit got drunk on the same sort of "hooch."

They entered a small hotel and began to terrorize the occupants. They shot up a few fixtures and drove the guests out. Entering two other places they were more successful. They have thirteen notches on their guns and clubs, for they used both, and thus upheld the majesty of the law. There is no question about it, Oklahoma "licker" is powerful stuff for men as well as jack rabbits.

Shopping took longer in the old days when mothers had to smell each pound of butter before selecting one.

TEMPORARY CLERKS' LEAVE.

Something may be said on both sides of the controversy recently precipitated between the office of the comptroller general and representatives of the "temporary" government workers, as to whether or not such employees are entitled to vacations. The comptroller general has recently ruled they are not, and his voice is law to chiefs of the divisions employing such labor.

However, there are many government workers, so classified, who are holding down full-time positions. They have been coming to work at the same hours as the full time workers for considerable periods of time, many of them, and they have been working the standard number of hours. Present day thought is that vacations are necessary to maintain efficiency, and the comptroller general should recognize that fact. Part time workers who have been employed over a stated period not only should be entitled to a vacation, but forced to take one.

There is another side to the question. Regular government clerks are entitled to 30 days' vacation each year, or at the rate of 2½ days a month. The conclusion of many that short period part time workers are entitled to take leave with pay in this manner would seem to be scarcely justified. Clerks of this class, in the strictest sense of the word, possibly may not be entitled to vacations. Those who, working over long periods, unfortunately are merely classified as temporary, should be placed on an equality with their fellows.

The humanitarian attitude for the comptroller general to take would be to set forth, if

possible, and until such time as the matter can be disposed of by law, a definite time period of service for temporary employees beyond which the right to leave with pay will be automatically established.

"Suave" describes a statesman who was merely sick before he got elected.

UNREST IN ALSACE.

Alsace and Lorraine, the two provinces which France lost to Germany following the Franco-Prussian war in '71 and which were restored to the republic by the treaty of Versailles, show symptoms of the unrest which has spread throughout Europe in the past seven years. Recently a number of residents of the provinces signed a manifesto in which they set forth in violent language their supposed grievances. Among the signers were many holding state office and these were promptly relegated to private life by the authorities of the republic.

Now it is said an appeal to the league of nations is contemplated. It is doubtful if the appeal, when made, will receive any consideration, for the "self-determination" policy advocated by President Wilson would scarcely be considered as applicable in a case of this kind. Alsace is bounded on the east by the Rhine and adjoins the kingdom of Bavaria. Lorraine, the smaller of the two, lies to the northwest of Alsace. The population is as much Teutonic as Gallic, perhaps, racially, more so. Following the thirty years war Louis XIV took over the sovereignty from the Germans and Alsace-Lorraine remained French until the fall of Metz and the surrender at Sedan in 1871.

Charlemagne offered the inhabitants of the territory now known as Alsace-Lorraine an autonomous government as an independent duchy, but the offer was not accepted. France, continued through republics and monarchies to maintain her sovereignty, although Germany for more than two centuries kept a covetous eye on the rich lands of the region. Then came Bismarck, the empire builder, after the "debacle" and the surrender of Napoleon III. The return of Alsace-Lorraine to the newly created German empire was part of the indemnity demanded—and paid. From 1871, when the treaty between France and Germany was signed, until June 15, 1919, which witnessed the formal ending of the world war, Alsace-Lorraine remained German.

Probably had not France continued her warlike operations in Morocco and Syria the 1,874,000 citizens added to her population through the treaty of Versailles would have accepted conditions without further protest. But the unrest manifested throughout Europe, and especially in France, which has grown out of existing economic conditions, may be largely responsible for the creation of a situation not yet very serious and which is quite unlikely to result in another autonomous state on the German border.

It happens to us all, and some day the world will read: "Batted for Ruth in the ninth."

RAILROAD FREIGHT RATES.

When Congress passed the Hoch-Smith resolution requesting and directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate existing freight rates on agricultural products and live stock with a view to eliminating discriminations and inequalities in rates and to fix rates based on the low prices of farm products, the Western railroads immediately petitioned the commission for a 5 per cent increase in rates.

Extensive hearings were held throughout the Western territory for the purpose of ascertaining the facts which might determine a decision in both the application of the farmers and the application of the railroads. The same evidence covered the application for a decrease and the application for an increase.

The commission has decided there is no financial emergency among the Western railroads warranting the request for a 5 per cent increase in rates. Most of the Western railroads have failed to have a net operating income of 5% per cent fixed as a basis for rates; nevertheless the commission decides that in advance of a final determination of the actual value or present worth of the invested capital, as required by law, there is no warrant for a 5 per cent increase.

Extensive hearings were held throughout the Western territory for the purpose of ascertaining the facts which might determine a decision in both the application of the farmers and the application of the railroads. The same evidence covered the application for a decrease and the application for an increase.

At the same time, the commission, replying to the requests embodied in the Hoch-Smith resolution, says that while there are doubtless inequalities and discriminations in existing rates, there is not sufficient evidence so far to warrant a general reduction of rates on agricultural products and live stock. Thus the commission denies the request of both the carriers and the agriculturists.

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For 43 years John B. Randolph has been a clerk in the office of the Secretary of War, and he is still the assistant chief clerk in that department, at the age of 82. Mr. Randolph has been reappointed for another period of two years. Secretary Davis, in asking for authority to make the reappointment, advised the civil service commission that "by reason of his knowledge of precedents, his general historical knowledge pertaining to the War Department, his general efficiency and willingness to remain, his continuance therein would be advantageous to the public service." Mr. Randolph was born in Washington and is living proof of the healthfulness of this climate.

Long engagements don't pay—unless the boy just likes to have a blithering idiot mooning around on the pay roll.

AMERICA'S BUYING POWER.

During the last fiscal year ended June 30, the American people bought and consumed approximately \$30,000,000,000 of domestic goods and commodities, including food; and at the same time bought and consumed more than \$4,000,000,000 of foreign imported goods and commodities, including food. In twelve months the American people consumed more than \$34,000,000,000 worth of manufactured and agricultural commodities, including food. America's buying and consuming power is the greatest of all countries; and measures the prosperity of its people.

What is the explanation? In 1925 the estimated total wages paid American workmen and women exceeded \$12,000,000,000. This does not include the millions paid in salaries to executive officials and other officers in industrial establishments, which is estimated to be another billion dollars!

There are approximately 8,000,000 wage earners in the industrial establishments of the

United States. It is estimated by the Department of Labor that every wage earner spends about 40 cents of every dollar for food. It is thus obvious that the American wage earners in industries spend approximately \$4,800,000,000 for food; approximately 20 per cent, or \$2,400,000,000, for clothing; and the balance for rent, taxes, interest and what once were called luxuries.

The United States is the greatest and richest market in the world, and the people of the United States have an enormous purchasing and consuming power. In this market American producers and manufacturers are able to sell from 80 to 90 per cent of all they produce and manufacture.

They've caught a nobleman who made bad debts in eleven countries. What a diplomat might have been!

AID FOR DEPENDENTS.

Representative Guy E. Campbell's proposed amendment to the retirement bill designed to provide for the dependents of government employees arouses much interest. Briefly, it provides that if a person receiving retirement compensation should die leaving a dependent or dependents, the survivor would receive annually, under certain conditions, a sum equal to half the amount received by the deceased per year, payable in monthly installments during the lifetime of the survivor.

The bill also provides that no payments are to be made to any child over 16 years of age, unless totally incapacitated and without means of support; and further, that the survivor or survivors, must have been totally dependent upon the deceased at the time of passage of the act, or for a period of fifteen years, and are without other sufficient means of support or income.

Since it is generally admitted that it is impossible for the government worker to put by any save an infinitesimal part of his meager salary, this proposal has much to commend it. Because no individual can do his best with the constant specter before him of improvidently provided for old age for both himself and his family, such a law would do much to increase the efficiency of government personnel. Designed as an amendment to existing legislation, and incorporating the necessary safeguards, the bill could be passed with little opposition.

Joseph was a hard guy. There were seven lean years in Egypt and he didn't grant the farmers a subsidy.

LOANS TO FARMERS.

During the week ended July 10 the Federal Intermediate Credit banks made direct loans and rediscounts of \$75,821,611. Direct loans were \$32,381,940 and rediscounts were \$43,439,670. Of the direct loans \$12,919,530 were on tobacco, \$12,745,000 on cotton and \$3,600,000 were on raisins.

Other loans were on canned fruit and vegetables, wool, alfalfa seed, rice, coffee, olive oil and wheat. Rediscounts were: \$30,032,669 to agricultural credit corporations; \$478,856 to State banks; \$12,882,718 to loan and live stock companies; the balance to savings banks, trust companies and national banks.

The Federal Intermediate Credit banks were established at the request of farmers and farm organizations for the specific purpose of aiding producers and farm organizations by extending Federal credit in cases where the law would not permit further credit from established credit institutions.

Federal loans exceeding \$75,800,000 in one week ought to be sufficient to demonstrate the good will of the Federal administration to American farmers and producers.

Capt. Victor Bleasdale, of the marine corps, is a firm believer in the accuracy of his machine gunners when aiming at a target. To demonstrate his faith he walks "a straight line," 10 inches wide, between two barrages every day during target practice. But Capt. Bleasdale is not the only man in the corps who takes such risks. Wherever the leathernecks are practicing the art of machine gun firing some of the men appear holding up a target four feet square at which the gunners direct a constant volley from their weapons.

These targets are carried toward the gunners and resemble sieves when the firing ceases. So far as recorded there has never been a fatality among the target carriers, although the shots strike within a few inches of their bodies. It takes nerve to walk through a barrage or to carry a target as well as confidence in the skill of the gunners.

For 43 years John B. Randolph has been a clerk in the office of the Secretary of War, and he is still the assistant chief clerk in that department, at the age of 82. Mr. Randolph has been reappointed for another period of two years. Secretary Davis, in asking for authority to make the reappointment, advised the civil service commission that "by reason of his knowledge of precedents, his general historical knowledge pertaining to the War Department, his general efficiency and willingness to remain, his continuance therein would be advantageous to the public service." Mr. Randolph was born in Washington and is living proof of the healthfulness of this climate.

Long engagements don't pay—unless the boy just likes to have a blithering idiot mooning around on the pay roll.

The Worst Story I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by Charley Cunningham, of Madrid, Spain. Charley is our Commercial Attaché for Spain. He looks after all the business deals that guys try to put over to get concessions and do business in that country. He is an old Austin, Texas, boy; was educated at Berkeley, Calif., and won some kind of a scholarship and came to Spain. When he finished he stowed home and hasn't seen the sea since six years ago. Say, but that old boy can really "habla Espanol may be." He is just an old country-looking boy about like me and we got on fine together. He acted as the interpreter when I had an interview with Premier Riveria who is their local Mussolini. He gave me quite a lot of dope on Spain as he

had on his place. He told me he had made a deal with the criminal underworld in the city of Valencia to have silent and live longer, and they are keeping silent. In other words, they are terrorized and have suddenly stopped talking about the things all the people of the community know about. They can deliver themselves from this bondage if they have the energy that Americans claim for themselves. The situation suggests the old-time frontier towns, and there is enough public spirit to create a vigilance committee.



Europe's Most Popular American and Escort Go Abroad for the Summer.

Artcraft Annual Sale

\$ 6.85

All Materials

40 New Models

Sizes Are Daily Being Depleted
So Hurry Along!

ARTCRAFT SHOES

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Luggage for World-Wide Travel
Reduced for a Store-Wide Sale!Now! Semi-Annual Clearance
SALEOshkosh Trunks
Hand Luggage
Leather Goods and Novelties

Reduced 25%

Reduced Reduced 20% 15%

Full Size Oshkosh Wardrobe Trunks \$33.75

Ladies' Cowhide Week End Cases \$9.75

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1314 G ST. N.W. City Club Bldg.

Supplying Washington's Luggage for 36 Years

Store Closed Saturdays During July and August

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MEMBERS OF AMSTERDAM DIAMOND EXCHANGE

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DIAMONDS

And Other Precious Stones

JEWELERS

PLATINUMSMITHS

Today at Kann's Is

ECONOMY DAY

—the once-a-month, store-wide sales event, offering bargains from every department.
—Not odd lots or remnants, but brand new goods reduced for this one day only.

Come Early for Best Selections

The Busy Corner Kann's Pa. Ave. 8th & D Sts.

Always Something Good—

—in The Post Housekeeper Page every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Just now, one of the features is

The Prize Contest

for recipes on Entrees—Meat Substitute Dishes, Creamed Dishes and Salad Accompaniments. \$12 in prizes—First, \$5; second, \$2, and five prizes of \$1 each. Send them in!

Easy Rules

- All contributions must be in before midnight, August 3.
- On the sheet of paper on which appears the recipe submitted, nothing but the name and address of the contributor may appear. Write on one side of the paper only.
- One recipe per person only may be submitted.
- Recipes submitted must be for Entrees, Meat Substitute Dishes, Cream Dishes and salad accompaniments.
- Announcement of winners will be made August 10.

Address All Communications to
NANCY CAREY, Director
The Post Housekeeper Home Efficiency Service
Room 43 Washington Post Building

NOTED GOLD COAST OF CHICAGO PASSES AS TRADE ADVANCES

Apartments Spring Up in Places Where Once Rich Mansions Stood.

SOME STILL MAINTAIN A STURDY FOOTHOLD

Even Business Buildings Do Honor by Their Beauty to Old Traditions.

Chicago, July 20 (By A. P.)—Like the brownstone fronts and chateaux of Fifth avenue society lands, the mansions of Chicago's famous "Gold Coast" are passing into the limbo of forgotten things.

The "Gold Coast" still is there, richer and more magnificent than ever, but just as on Fifth avenue, business and the symbol of mass habitation, the towering apartment hotel, are rapidly encroaching on that lakeside mile of territory between Chicago avenue and the North avenue entrance to Lincoln park on the north side.

The sound of the wrecker and of the builder now are constantly heard along Lake Shore drive and Michigan avenue, as the pretentious stone dwellings of the socially elect go the way of all buildings in the route of progress.

Apartments Springing Up.

Nearly a dozen tall apartment structures have been built or are being built along the route, while commercial buildings, whose intrusion was vigorously fought by residents, also are springing up. The commercial structures, however, grace, rather than mar, the aristocratic neighborhood in which they have taken root. An insurance company, the Insurance is housed in a graceful reproduction of a French chateau, and except for a modest, almost invisible sign carrying the name of the concern, no one would suspect that behind the costly facade, business is being transacted.

"The Gold Coast" once was one of the show places of Chicago. Here is the famous Potter Palmer castle, scene of social festivities of other days, but closed for many years until some of the younger members of the family decided to use it again.

McCormick Home Remains.

Another dwelling that has escaped the wrecker is the town home of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, which with its lawn, a real luxury in that quarter of high-priced reality, occupies a block on the drive. Farther north is the home of the late Victor Lawson, former publisher of the Chicago Daily News. It has an air of desolation, now that the famous publisher's study light no longer gleams on the second floor. Among the more modern single dwellings on the "coast" is a reproduction of the petite Trianon near the entrance to Lincoln Park.

Traffic Ends Exclusion.

But the exclusiveness of this short strip of single dwellings was shattered long before the advent of hotels, multiplied apartments and business. Facing on the main northside artery of travel, the drive through 24 hours roars to the increasing traffic of buses and motor cars.

And facing the Oak street beach, it is overrun in summer months by thousands of bathers, most of them from the desolated regions of the west side. Now the drive is to be widened to twice its present size, and in the ever-broadening activity incident to a city's commercial and residential expansion the real "Gold Coast" soon may be only a memory.

Hundreds at Opening Of Church Festival

Hundreds of vari-colored electric lights lend radiance to the garden party given last night by the parish of St. Francis de Sales Catholic church, for the benefit of the new church building at 2011 Rhode Island avenue Northeast. The Rev. J. E. Malloy, the pastor, was in charge. More than 500 persons attended.

Radiating from a large pole surrounded by the American flag were streamers and bulbs attached to the various booths, spread over the lawn. Music was by the Kolumbus band. The fete will close tomorrow night, the feature this evening being a baby contest at which Walter Johnson, pitcher ace of the Washington baseball club, will be judge.

Ban on Station Fountain.

The Columbus fountain at Union station plaza has been barred for bathing and wading use by the office of public buildings and public parks for sanitary reasons, prompted by the reuse of water in that fountain.

King Ferdinand to Take Cure.

Paris, July 20 (By A. P.)—King Ferdinand of Roumania arrived here today. He is leaving tomorrow for Bagnoles de L'Orme to take the cure.

Brasses Beds, Andirons, Etc., Re-lacquered equal to new Fine Silver Plating John A. Gottschall & Co. Established 1819 150 Pierce St. NW Frank. 5431.

Table d' Hote Luncheon, \$1 Dinner, \$1.50 Hotel Lafayette Also A La Carte Service

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha were guests in whose honor the First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Mme. Alfredo Gonzales Prada entertained dinner last evening in their home on Eighteenth street, when there were twelve guests.

The charge d'affaires of Roumania, Mr. Radu T. Djuvara, who has been passing the week-end in New York at the Ambassador hotel, will return to Washington this afternoon.

The Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy and Senora Dona Corina G de Rodriguez-Capote, who passed several days in Hot Springs, Va., are now on a vacation at the Balsam hotel, Bicksville Notch, N. H., where they will pass about two weeks.

Visiting in Virginia.

Mrs. Julian J. Mason, Miss Maud Marshall Mason, and Mr. Julian J. Mason have been, since July 3, at the estate of Mrs. Mason's mother, Mrs. George T. Marshall, in Orange County, Va., Mrs. Marshall having previously passed a month at Atlantic City. Miss Mason is making a series of visits in the North and will rejoin her family in Orange after attending the wedding of her cousin, Miss Laura Winder Marshall, at Spring Lake, N. J., August 17, at which she will be bridesmaid.

Miss Sidney Neale, daughter of Mrs. S. C. Neale, departed Monday for Norfolk, Conn., where she will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Burdett, for a month.

Mrs. Alonzo Tyner has closed her apartment at Ward's Park, and accompanied by her daughter, Miss Margaret Tyner, and her son, Mr. John Tyner, departed yesterday for Chicago to pass a few days before going to the west coast to remain until September. They will then return to the East, when Mr. Tyner will depart for Oxford to resume his studies, and Miss Tyner will return to school in Paris.

Ritter—Bell Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Anita Owen Bell and Mr. William McClellan Ritter took place yesterday at noon at the Hotel Jefferson, Richmond, Va., the Rev. Robert J. Bamberg, of the First Christian church, Petersburg, Va., officiating. The room was decorated in palms and lilies and the bride wore a gown of flesh color Elizabeth crepe and a picture hat to match. Mrs. Howard E. Wright, violinist, and Mrs. Charles Luther Guthrie, pianist, both of Petersburgh, Va., officiating. The room was decorated in palms and lilies and the bride wore a gown of flesh color Elizabeth crepe and a picture hat to match.

The guests at the wedding included Mr. Arthur C. Needles, Roanoke, Va.; Mr. Edwin Mann, Bluefield, W. Va., and Mr. James I. Haas, and Mr. Landon C. Bell, Columbus, Ohio, the former home of Mr. Ritter.

President Coolidge sent a telegram which read: "My sincere congratulations and good wishes for the future to you both."

Miss Sophie Beale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Beale, who will be a debutante this season, has departed for Rehoboth Beach, Del., where she will remain until August 1.

Miss Allison Oberling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien.

Hundreds at Opening Of Church Festival

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The exclusiveness of this short strip

Cool and Correct
Riding Habits of Linen
\$18.50

Has sleeveless coat and smart breeches.
Separate coats in mohair or green or Hunter red flannel.....\$16.50
Separate breeches in white linen are special values at.....\$6.50 and \$7.50
Knox Vagabond felt hats in all colors.....\$10
Riding boots of tan or black calf-skin.....\$16.50

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Have you heard of THE NEW ESSEX?

As Rigid as a Steel Building
All-Steel, Clear Vision Body

On Display Saturday, July 24th

"A 30-MINUTE RIDE WILL WIN YOU"

You Owe It To Your Boy

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1926 World Series Games

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He Will Tell You How You Can Help!

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I am interested in your contest
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Please have your representative
call at.....o'clock. Date.....

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\$3.50 Philadelphia
\$3.25 Chester
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And Return

Sunday, July 25

Similar Excursion

August 8

SPECIAL TRAIN

Lv. Washington.....7:20 a.m.

Standard Time

Returning

Lv. Philadelphia.....7:30 p.m.

Lv. Chester.....7:50 p.m.

Lv. Wilmington.....8:10 p.m.

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For Boils, thousands attest its merits.
For Pains in Chest, rub in thoroughly
and get relief.
For Burns, apply at once, pain will cease
immediately.
For Cuts and Sores, apply freely—
watch it heal.
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Rooms and bath apartments. Elevator and phone cooking.

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Dinner 75c

Places of Interest

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from 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 2 p.m.

600-610 9th St. NW
11th and 12th Streets, NW
57 rooms, \$6 weekly; \$10.50 rooms, \$8.50
with toilet, shower and lavatory. \$10.50
rooms, 50% more. Rooms like Mother's.

HOTEL INN

600-610 9th St. NW
11th and 12th Streets, NW
57 rooms, \$6 weekly; \$10.50 rooms, \$8.50
with toilet, shower and lavatory. \$10.50
rooms, 50% more. Rooms like Mother's.

President Harding, from Bremen
arrived at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.

Arrived Amsterdam, from Rotterdam, due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.

Arrived New York, from Amsterdam, due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.

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HEAT-WAVE DEATHS TOTAL TWOSCORE; MIDWEST SUFFERS

Babies Die in Chicago; Many Adults Drowned While Seeking Relief.

108 DEGREES RECORDED;
CROPS ARE ENDANGERED

Corn in Nebraska and Iowa Must Have Rain at Once to Be Saved.

Chicago, July 20 (By A. P.)—The sizzling heat wave which for more than two days has overspread the entire middle West today hung up new records after taking a toll of two score of lives, directly and indirectly charged to the heat.

Sweltering millions tonight however were promised some relief within few hours in the form of thundershows and a break in the temperature. North Dakota and western Minnesota experienced some relief today with showers and a dropping mercury.

Chicago saw yesterday's record of 94.2 go by the boards at 4 o'clock this evening, when the weather bureau reported 95 degrees. Scores of other cities and towns reported temperatures today above the 100 mark, many shattering records for the year. Omaha had 102 for the second successive day and reported Nebraska farmers must have immediate rain to save their corn from further damage.

Many Drowning Deaths.

Of the upward of two score deaths, most of them were from drownings. Nearly a score of the fatalities were in Chicago and included three babies.

Many places in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska reported official readings of from 100 to 108 degrees for yesterday and today, while from Iowa came reports that some of the corn will not be worth harvesting unless rain comes soon.

Five persons were overcome in Milwaukee, and one death was reported, while three were overcome in Minneapolis and two in Omaha. It was estimated that more than 200,000 persons sought relief from the heat on Chicago's beaches. Half a dozen deaths had been reported here for today alone, and were added to the more than a dozen who died yesterday.

LEGAL NOTICES

F. H. STEPHENS AND EDWARD W. THOMAS, Attorneys.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, holding a District Court, In re condemnation of land for extension of building restriction line on west side of Georgia Avenue, between Euclid and Fairmont streets, in the District of Columbia, District Court No. 1842. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of section 1806 to 1910, inclusive, of the code of law for the District of Columbia, have filed in this court praying for the condemnation of the land necessary for the extension of the said building restriction line, bounded by Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Clifton and Euclid streets (northwest), in the District of Columbia, for the purpose of making available for the said petition as part thereof, and praying also that this court impound a jury in accordance with the laws of the District of Columbia, to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the taking of said property for the use to which it may be put, and the condemnation of land necessary for the purposes thereof, and to award such damages as may be due the entire amount of said damages, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or tract of land so taken, and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits to be derived therefrom as may be set forth in the judgment of this court.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States marshal or his deputies upon the owners of the land to be condemned as may be directed by the said marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia, on the 12th day of August, 1926. By the court: WALTER L. McCLOY, Chief Justice. A true copy: Test: (Seal) F. H. Wilson, Clerk. Attest: W. W. MACKALL, Assistant Clerk.

14.15.21.22

F. H. STEPHENS AND F. W. MADIGAN, Attorneys.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, holding a District Court, In re condemnation of land for extension of building restriction line on west side of Georgia Avenue, between Euclid and Fairmont streets, in the District of Columbia, District Court No. 1857. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of section 1806 to 1910, inclusive, of the code of law for the District of Columbia, have filed in this court praying for the condemnation of the land necessary for the establishment of a uniform building restriction line on the west side of Georgia Avenue, between Euclid and Fairmont streets, in the District of Columbia, for the purpose of making available for the said petition as part thereof, and praying also that this court impound a jury in accordance with the law, it is, by the court, this 12th day of July, 1926, ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States marshal or his deputies upon the owners of the land to be condemned as may be directed by the said marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia, on the 12th day of August, 1926. By the court: WALTER L. McCLOY, Chief Justice. A true copy: Test: (Seal) F. H. Wilson, Clerk. Attest: W. W. MACKALL, Assistant Clerk.

14.15.21.22

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21.
LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAB—Washington (435)

10:30 a. m.—To 1:15 p. m. and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WCAP—C. & P. Tel. Co. (469)

6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—"Tower Health Exercises" from WEAF.

6:25 to 6:30 p. m.—Baseball news of the day.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Outdoor concert by the U. S. Army band, Capt. R. G. Johnson commanding. Capt. William J. Stevens, director of the theater, broadcast with WEAF.

7:30 to 8 p. m.—Davis Saxophone Octet from WEAF.

8 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours from WEAF.

8:30 to 8:45 p. m.—Cuba H. Rudolph, commander of the District of Columbia, on the President's cup regatta.

9 to 9:30 p. m.—The Mohawk Male Quartet in popular songs.

9 to 10 p. m.—"La Fille du Tambour Major," by the WEAF Light Opera.

10 to 12 p. m.—Spanish Village band" from Arlington roof.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (400)

11:15 a. m.—Washington time signals.

12 noon—Organ recital by Gertrude Smallwood, broadcast from the studios of Homer K. Kift.

5 p. m.—U. S. Marine band, Capt. William S. Stedman, band leader, Taylor Brandon, second leader, conducting, broadcast from the plaza of the Capitol.

DISTRICT STATIONS.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)

2 to 3 p. m.—Program.

7:45 p. m.—Talk.

8 p. m.—Concert.

KFI—Los Angeles (467)

8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous program.

KFUO—St. Louis (545)

10:15 p. m.—Addresses.

KMOX—St. Louis (280)

8 p. m.—Orchestra.

10 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

KMTR—Hollywood Calif. (228)

7 to 12 p. m.—Program.

KTHS—Hot Springs (375)

10 to 11 p. m.—Frolic.

KOA—Denver (322)

8:30 p. m.—Stocks.

10:15 p. m.—Studio.

KYW—Chicago (355)

8 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Program.

WAHG—New York (316)

7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WAIR—Columbus (294)

7 p. m.—Twilight hour.

7 p. m.—Studio.

9:15 p. m.—Dance.

KBAL—Baltimore (246)

Silent.

WBAP—Fort Worth (476)

7 p. m.—Baseball.

WBMB—Chicago (226)

8 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)

7 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous.

WCAL—Philadelphia (275)

7 to 10 p. m.—Continuous.

WCX—Detroit (517)

7 p. m.—Ensemble.

WEAF—New York (462)

8 p. m.—Synagogue.

WFAG—Philadelphia (278)

8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program.

WLW—Cincinnati (422)

7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WLWL—New York (288)

8:30 to 10:15 p. m.—Paulist program.

WMAC—New York (275)

6 to 10:30 p. m.—Program.

WMAQ—Chicago (448)

7 to 10 p. m.—Continuous.

WOR—Newark, N. J. (275)

5:15 to 11 p. m.—Program.

WPG—Atlantic City (275)

Silent.

WREO—Lansing, Mich. (256)

7 p. m.—Band.

WVVA—Blacksburg, Va. (256)

8 p. m.—Scores.

WZB—Cleveland (389)

8 to 12 p. m.—Orchestra.

WZL—Philadelphia (319)

9 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WYCA—Schenectady (380)

6:30 p. m.—Pianist.

WHAM—Rochester, N. Y. (278)

6:30 to 11 p. m.—Orchestra.

WIB—Atlantic City (275)

Silent.

WJLB—Detroit (353)

6 p. m.—Concert.

INDICTMENTS REFUSED IN M'PHERSON KIDNAPING

Report Regarded as Failure to Substantiate Story of Evangelist.

ORMISTON HIDES IN EAST

Los Angeles, Calif., July 20.—At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Mizner Development Corporation held in Boca Raton an agreement was ratified between the directors of the corporation and Central Equities Corporation the corporate representative of a strong group of Chicago capitalists and financiers. The vote of the stockholders was unanimous, with the exception of Guy A. Reed, holder of 100 shares of the Mizner stock. The stockholder was represented by his lawyer.

Detective Ora Slater, Deputy Sheriff George Gibson and a Canton business man, important evidence were brought from Pittsburgh to grill Psillas. This witness told Slater he saw an automobile standing half a block from Mellett's residence a few minutes before the murder; that the car was curtained, but that through a slit in the curtain at the front left side he saw a "large foreigner" seated at the wheel gazing intently in the direction of the Mellett home.

After checking with the Warren chief of police, S. A. Lengel, Canton police chief, said he was satisfied with Psillas' alibi and has dropped that of Mrs. McPherson.

Intimations that the plot to assassinate Mellett may have originated in the Ohio penitentiary, Columbus, with Earl Bouklas, formerly of Canton, now serving sentence there, in Mellett's efforts, were denied in a letter from Bouklas to his attorney, Joseph Hilton, made public today.

"Friend" Bouklas said he was shocked to read of Mellett's death and that he wanted people to know he could not lend himself to such an act.

The Canton underworld has named its suspects in the murder of Mellett, and authorities investigating the crime are running down the leads.

Detective Ora Slater, was given expressively for the retention of Addison Mizner as the president of the corporation. It further stipulates that Mr. Mizner will continue to direct the architectural destinies and artistic unity of Boca Raton. The Central Equities Corporation will take over the management of the corporation and will control the expenditures, the collections and the general development program.

The terms of the contract provide expressly for the retention of Addison Mizner as the president of the corporation. It further stipulates that Mr. Mizner will continue to direct the architectural destinies and artistic unity of Boca Raton. The Central Equities Corporation will take over the management of the corporation and will control the expenditures, the collections and the general development program.

Mizner stated that he was traveling under an assumed name and that he considered a trip to Los Angeles to appear before the grand jury.

Slater this afternoon was given information that a desperate effort was made by some unknown person to reach Mellett by telephone fifteen minutes before he was murdered, supposedly to warn him.

Earl Shaeffer, linotype operator of the Canton Daily News, said he was called on the phone about midnight of the night of the murder and asked if he knew where Mellett could be reached.

(By the Associated Press.)

Federal agents have been ordered to investigate the narcotic situation at Canton, Ohio, where Don Mellett, publisher, was shot down July 19.

Frank Dow, acting in the absence of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, issued the orders.

It is believed that the slaying itself was a State affair over which the government had no jurisdiction.

Federal agents in the area will give any information they may have in the case to State officials.

Charlotte, N. C., July 20 (By A. P.)—Lee Bumgardner, 14, lost his life, apparently in an ineffectual attempt to save his companion, Allen Campbell, 16, from drowning in the Catawba river, near here, yesterday. Both youths lived at Mooresville.

The fathers of the boys went up the river to fish, and when they returned their sons had disappeared.

It is believed that the slaying itself was a State affair over which the government had no jurisdiction.

Federal agents in the area will give any information they may have in the case to State officials.

Despite a decrease of \$285,891 in net operating income for June compared with June last year, in face of an increase of \$1,350,470 in gross revenues, the Union Pacific showed a gain of \$59,728 for

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES M'DONALD

Hands Off.

DEAR Miss McDonald: If you can find time and space to discuss an unusual situation, I will certainly appreciate it.

The question is one of a girl-to-girl loyalty. I am a business girl myself, but I have a friend. She tries to continue in touch with the girl in question when her family forbids her seeing me or communicating with me in any way and my own people who are no doubt prejudiced in the matter forbid my trying to see her—or mix up her affairs.

I am handicapped by an incomplete knowledge of all the facts and did not deem it my duty to investigate a friend's affairs.

The girl in question is a young married woman who has had a stormy matrimonial career beginning in a romantic elopement which angered her parents. From what she told me it seems that he was cruel, shiftless, and a gambler, who starved his little family, and raised merry hell on each occasion when there seemed prospect of a member of said family, denying his presence in the matter on each occasion. She left him twice and returned to him.

She quarreled with her people and I understand they put her out and did what they could to keep her from securing any employment. However, she did find some laboring work to do and tried to get along and considering all handicaps did very well, and was beginning to spruce up a bit. Her people and husband from whom she had a limited divorce by this time kept after her, so both she and her husband said they could not afford it—and threatened to put them in an orphanage unless she came back. She went back. Another child is the result. He carried on worse than before and bullied her into writing a statement that the child was not his—and immediately started divorce proceedings on the ground of her infidelity stated in this confession.

The whole affair seems a horrid mess. It is now going through the kit looking for trouble. No, that isn't a bit necessary. All your flowers need is a bit of attention now and then at the right time—no put off "until tomorrow," or anything like that.

Neat Housekeeping in the Garden

DEAR JIMMY: The finest gardens I've ever seen—that is, those in which the plants were the finest—have been scrupulously tended in several important respects. Looking through them you couldn't find a single weed, whacked flower or broken stem. The impression was unavoidable that they were painstakingly cared for every day—not in a foolishly finicky way, but with thought for their peculiarities and needs.

There's nothing strange about this situation, when you give it a little thought. Neatness comes from good care, and care properly directed, means better results in landscaping than any amount of haphazardness. The things I want to bring out now are not these rather obvious truisms, but rather the specific details and reasons for the results they produce.

Take the matter of passe flowers, for one thing.

When a plant ripens its seed its big job for the year is done. The life cycle has been completed and it sits back and takes things easy for half a dozen weeks or months of good weather remains before frost. The result is, it makes no further effort to produce flowers. But if you interrupt that effort by removing the old blossoms before the seeds within them have really formed, you nip the big job before it is complete and, other things being equal, the plant will try again with more flowers. Thus, keeping the old flowers picked off means an actual extension of the growing season, to say nothing of the greater neatness it presents to the gardener's eye.

When it comes to the removal of broken stalks, "and the like o' that," as old Uncle Ben Olmsted used to put it, you'll find a different situation. Here, too, appearance is a factor, but perhaps a more important reason is that such damaged growth, left where it hangs or lies, not infrequently leads to infection of the main portions of the plants with insect pests and the germs of disease. No thorough-going gardener would allow such disabled things to lie around, any more than he would permit the end of a finger that had fought a buzz-saw to dangle around by a shred of skin. He knows that any injury heals better if the injured part is out of the way.

Don't think for a minute, Jimmy, that I'm urging you and Peg to prowl around all the time with a spyglass, scissors and a first-aid

FASHION HINT



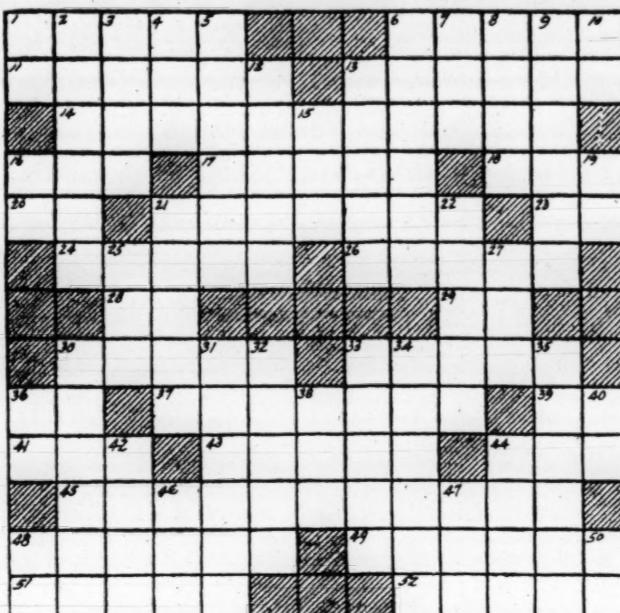
Frock No. 2610.
(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

MODISH MITZI



The charming young woman in the crepe frock with the oddly shaped applique trimming, is hospitably, about to offer Polly another glass of spiced lemonade. The Goofer, too, is suddenly attentive.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Front 44 Rowboat pro-
6 Sacred Budd-
hist city 6 Deller
11 Little bird 45 Amends (pl.)
12 Depression 46 Escalation of
14 Breathing surprise
16 Eternity 49 Highway
17 Plague 51 To be scanty
18 False hair 52 Impudent
20 Green letter 53 (slang)
21 Pressue 54 False
23 See 55 Hesitate
25 Voids 56 Purloined
28 Above 57 Impudent
29 Japanese mile 58 Leisurely
30 Look pleasant 59 Infirm, weak
32 Associated 60 False
33 Press (abbr.) 61 Hair
37 Destroyer of 62 Bright
social distinc- 63 Exclamation
tion 64 Of no person in
39 Sun-god 65 Part of the
41 Concealed 66 Ghost
43 The soft palate 67 Asia Minor and
68 The 69 Coast of Syria,
Asia Minor and
Africa 70 Africa
71 Oil 71 Europe
72 Ant 72 East
73 Abel 73 Gorges
74 Ape 74 Rivers
75 Bell 75 Buzz
76 Bird 76 Part of the
77 Bone 77 Pelvic organs
78 Bush 78 Pelvis
79 City 79 Pelvic organs
80 Fish 80 Pelvis
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FEW STOCKS ADVANCE; LEADING ISSUES REACT

General Motors Off 2 Points;
Anaconda is Strong; Oils
Remain Weak.

RAIL LIST FAIRLY STEADY

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 20.—Selling pressure from two distinct sources—from traders who had been following stocks upward, and from bearish operators seeking to locate the top of the long market advance—put prices substantially lower on the New York Stock Exchange today. In a day when transactions ran little short of 2,000,000 shares, the prices of leading issues declined from 1 to about 4 points. Though the closing level was somewhat above the day's low figures, the share list in the main followed the leaders with many lesser losses and few net gains recorded at the finish.

A secondary feature of the day's financial doings was the crumpling of quotations for the French franc. Unlimited supply of the Paris unit was reported, but offerings of half million lots with little demand was sufficient to carry the franc down to 1.98 cents, a new low, or at times. Syntactically, the Paris line fell to 3.15, a decline of more than 14 points, and likewise a new cheap record, while the Belgian unit fell away to 2.20 1/2 and Spanish yielded 2 points. Other European exchanges were steady.

On the stock exchange today's decline had been expected, and considering the extent of the recent advance, its extent was not drastic. It seemed, too, that there were ready-to-hold orders enough to keep, though to some extent this cushion will bear a real selling movement was not brought out by today's market. General Motors, which had led the market for many days, declined nearly 2 points and achieved a turnover of 151,000 shares. It did not recover much from its low point, but Du Pont, which was at one time 4 points lower, came back to finish little changed. Snubbers lost 3/4, and Fisher Body did not appear on the tape.

Buying of Anaconda Copper was strong, but the stock was later in supply, and its fractional gain was turned into a small loss. Baldwin Locomotive, however, was one issue to hold a good sized rise, being 5% better, or nearly all of its day gain. A small lot of Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh sold at a 10 1/2-point advance. Cuba Cane preferred, Consolidated Cigar preferred, Barnett Leather preferred, Montana Power, Onyx Hosiery, Gotham Hosiery and Utah Copper

were other spots where gains of 2 to 5 points were made.

Oils continued weak, with the street still bearish on the outlook for the group because of increasing production.

Disappointed traders who had accumulated the oils on the theory that record-breaking consumption of gasoline and high earnings of the oil companies would result in a good upward movement, liquidated quite freely.

Railroad shares were comparatively steady. The first railroad report covering operations for June, made, as usual, by the Kansas City Southern, showed a substantial increase in net operating revenues.

It is expected that report will prove typical of June results generally. However, the Union Pacific also made its report, and that revealed loss in net income despite a 1% gain in gross operating results. The Vermont Central reported a gain.

Steel common set the trend for the steel group, with a net loss of 2 1/4, with Cast Iron Pipe declining 7 1/4, Sloss-Sheffield 4 1/2, and fractional gains in Bethlehem, Steel, St. Louis, Inland, Ludlum and Republic.

Other articles unchanged.

THE METAL MARKET.

New York, July 20 (By A. P.)—

COPPER—Standard, spot, 15¢; futures,

Spot and nearby, 63 7/8; futures,

15¢; prime merchantable, 14 1/2;

Bar silver, 64 1/2; Mexican dollars,

49¢.

POTATOES—Southern, No. 1, 25¢@

30¢; Northern, 25¢@ 26¢; ordinary, 29@

30¢; fancy, 29@ 32¢; ordinary, 29@



WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1926.

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CLEVELAND RALLIES IN SIXTH TO BEAT NATS, 9-2

Rickard Loses Last Move In N. Y.

Promoter Also Fails to Close Bargain in Chicago.

Dempsey's Manager Denies All Claims But Tex's.

New York, July 20 (By A. P.)—The State athletic commission today by a vote of 2 to 1 refused to reconsider its stand in opposition to holding the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight title match in New York.

CHICAGO, July 20 (By A. P.)—While Tex Rickard dickered today for a Chicago location in which he may bring Jack Dempsey out of retirement in September to defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Gene Tunney, Gene Normile, the champion's manager, arrived from Colorado Springs to say for his ward that nobody but Rickard has any claim on Dempsey's fist services and that the title holder is chafing to fight.

Chicago loomed as the certain site of the match with the New York boxing commission's refusal to reconsider its pronouncement that Dempsey could enter the ring in the Commonwealth only against Harry Wills or a half-breed.

A news of the Gotham commission's confirmation of its earlier action, Rickard redoubled his efforts to select a site here, although he intimated that he had contemplated no reversal of its stand by the New York body.

"**D**EMPSEY wants to fight, and he wants to fight quick," said Normile. "If this doesn't go through, there are a couple of places that want the fight which will pay almost as much as we can get here."

One of these sites, he intimates, is Tia Juana, Mexico, where he is sure Dempsey will fight this winter whether he fights before them or not.

Big Fight in September At Chi, Says Champ

Baltimore, Md., July 20 (By A. P.)—Capt. C. J. Mabbott, recruiting officer of the Third army corps area, who accompanied the United States amateur boxer to South America last month, today received from Jack Dempsey the following telegram:

"I'll fight Gene Tunney in Chicago in September. Want you to come to my camp. Expect to do some of my work at Fitzsimmons' place in Benton Harbor, Mich. Feel fine."

Capt. Mabbott is a personal friend of the champion.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	New York	Boston	Chicago	Philadelphia	Washington	Baltimore	St. Louis	Winnipeg	St. Paul	Seattle	Percentage
New York	8	6	6	10	8	14	66	35	22	22	.529
Philadelphia	10	7	7	8	10	6	64	45	22	22	.500
Chicago	2	4	12	6	8	10	6	64	45	22	.523
Cleveland	5	6	8	7	9	6	64	45	22	22	.523
Washington	4	11	7	8	10	9	57	44	21	22	.500
Detroit	4	6	8	8	10	9	57	44	21	22	.500
St. Louis	4	1	7	8	8	9	37	45	21	22	.500
Boston	8	7	5	8	9	10	27	51	20	22	.500
Gaines	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	.500
Total	38	41	48	48	41	44	52	55	27	27	.500

Games lost: 38/41/48/48/41/44/52/55/27.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 16; New York, 2.
Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 5.
Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Detroit at Washington (2 games).
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

Reds Beat Dodgers; 2 Players Banished

Cincinnati, July 20 (By A. P.)—Cincinnati won the ninth inning today by 5 to 4 and made it an even break on the four-game series with Brooklyn. Luque started the game but was forced to leave in the third after he had doubled and scored on two sacrifices, and was running around the bases proving too strenuous for him.

Donohue won the game in the ninth. He singled after two were out and came out with the winning run when Christensen singled and Jacobson fumbled. Third Baseman Mariotti, of the Brooklyn team, and First-Baseman Pipp, of the Cincinnati club, squared off and were going to fight in the fourth inning, but they were separated before any blows were struck. Both were ejected from the game. Pipp accused Mariotti of blocking the line while he was running to third base.

Brooklyn, AB H 0 A; Cincinnati, AB H 0 A.
Fowler, 2B; Pipp, 3B; Pfeiffer, 3; O'Rourke, 4; Pfeiffer, 5; Pfeiffer, 6; Pfeiffer, 7; Pfeiffer, 8; Pfeiffer, 9; Pfeiffer, 10; Pfeiffer, 11; Pfeiffer, 12; Pfeiffer, 13; Pfeiffer, 14; Pfeiffer, 15; Pfeiffer, 16; Pfeiffer, 17; Pfeiffer, 18; Pfeiffer, 19; Pfeiffer, 20; Pfeiffer, 21; Pfeiffer, 22; Pfeiffer, 23; Pfeiffer, 24; Pfeiffer, 25; Pfeiffer, 26; Pfeiffer, 27; Pfeiffer, 28; Pfeiffer, 29; Pfeiffer, 30; Pfeiffer, 31; Pfeiffer, 32; Pfeiffer, 33; Pfeiffer, 34; Pfeiffer, 35; Pfeiffer, 36; Pfeiffer, 37; Pfeiffer, 38; Pfeiffer, 39; Pfeiffer, 40; Pfeiffer, 41; Pfeiffer, 42; Pfeiffer, 43; Pfeiffer, 44; Pfeiffer, 45; Pfeiffer, 46; Pfeiffer, 47; Pfeiffer, 48; Pfeiffer, 49; Pfeiffer, 50; Pfeiffer, 51; Pfeiffer, 52; Pfeiffer, 53; Pfeiffer, 54; Pfeiffer, 55; Pfeiffer, 56; Pfeiffer, 57; Pfeiffer, 58; Pfeiffer, 59; Pfeiffer, 60; Pfeiffer, 61; Pfeiffer, 62; Pfeiffer, 63; Pfeiffer, 64; Pfeiffer, 65; Pfeiffer, 66; Pfeiffer, 67; Pfeiffer, 68; Pfeiffer, 69; Pfeiffer, 70; Pfeiffer, 71; Pfeiffer, 72; Pfeiffer, 73; 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ALL BOND PRICES DRIFT OFF TO LOWER LEVELS

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1926.

French Financial Crisis Helps Weaken Market; Rails Under Pressure.

MANY OIL ISSUES SLUMP

New York, July 20 (By the Associated Press).—Reactions to recent events ruled the bond market today as selling broke out in all sections of the list. Contributing factors to the unsettlement were the French financial crisis which carried the franc to a record low level below two cents and the sharp reaction in the stock market.

The general loss of confidence in the new Herriot cabinet and its ability to bring order out of the present financial chaos weakened French obligations with recessions ranging from fractions to more than a point taking place in the government, railroad and municipal issues.

France suffered its heaviest loss while the Paris-Lyon-Mediterranean issues sold within a point or so of the year's lowest figures.

Competition from new financing, coupled with an unsettled stock market, restricted the demand for domestic bonds and prices drifted lower throughout the list. Declines in the railroad group were narrow and were attributed to lack of buying interest rather than concerted selling pressure. Nickel Plate 4s, Belgian King of 6s, 8s, 10s, 12s, 14s, 16s, 18s, 20s, 22s, 24s, 26s, 28s, 30s, 32s, 34s, 36s, 38s, 40s, 42s, 44s, 46s, 48s, 50s, 52s, 54s, 56s, 58s, 60s, 62s, 64s, 66s, 68s, 70s, 72s, 74s, 76s, 78s, 80s, 82s, 84s, 86s, 88s, 90s, 92s, 94s, 96s, 98s, 100s, 102s, 104s, 106s, 108s, 110s, 112s, 114s, 116s, 118s, 120s, 122s, 124s, 126s, 128s, 130s, 132s, 134s, 136s, 138s, 140s, 142s, 144s, 146s, 148s, 150s, 152s, 154s, 156s, 158s, 160s, 162s, 164s, 166s, 168s, 170s, 172s, 174s, 176s, 178s, 180s, 182s, 184s, 186s, 188s, 190s, 192s, 194s, 196s, 198s, 200s, 202s, 204s, 206s, 208s, 210s, 212s, 214s, 216s, 218s, 220s, 222s, 224s, 226s, 228s, 230s, 232s, 234s, 236s, 238s, 240s, 242s, 244s, 246s, 248s, 250s, 252s, 254s, 256s, 258s, 260s, 262s, 264s, 266s, 268s, 270s, 272s, 274s, 276s, 278s, 280s, 282s, 284s, 286s, 288s, 290s, 292s, 294s, 296s, 298s, 300s, 302s, 304s, 306s, 308s, 310s, 312s, 314s, 316s, 318s, 320s, 322s, 324s, 326s, 328s, 330s, 332s, 334s, 336s, 338s, 340s, 342s, 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676s, 678s, 680s, 682s, 684s, 686s, 688s, 690s, 692s, 694s, 696s, 698s, 700s, 702s, 704s, 706s, 708s, 710s, 712s, 714s, 716s, 718s, 720s, 722s, 724s, 726s, 728s, 730s, 732s, 734s, 736s, 738s, 740s, 742s, 744s, 746s, 748s, 750s, 752s, 754s, 756s, 758s, 760s, 762s, 764s, 766s, 768s, 770s, 772s, 774s, 776s, 778s, 780s, 782s, 784s, 786s, 788s, 790s, 792s, 794s, 796s, 798s, 800s, 802s, 804s, 806s, 808s, 810s, 812s, 814s, 816s, 818s, 820s, 822s, 824s, 826s, 828s, 830s, 832s, 834s, 836s, 838s, 840s, 842s, 844s, 846s, 848s, 850s, 852s, 854s, 856s, 858s, 860s, 862s, 864s, 866s, 868s, 870s, 872s, 874s, 876s, 878s, 880s, 882s, 884s, 886s, 888s, 890s, 892s, 894s, 896s, 898s, 900s, 902s, 904s, 906s, 908s, 910s, 912s, 914s, 916s, 918s, 920s, 922s, 924s, 926s, 928s, 930s, 932s, 934s, 936s, 938s, 940s, 942s, 944s, 946s, 948s, 950s, 952s, 954s, 956s, 958s, 960s, 962s, 964s, 966s, 968s, 970s, 972s, 974s, 976s, 978s, 980s, 982s, 984s, 986s, 988s, 990s, 992s, 994s, 996s, 998s, 999s, 1000s, 1001s, 1002s, 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TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT THROUGHOUT WORLD WILL BE HEARD HERE

National and International Authorities to Gather in the Capital.

MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR EARLY IN OCTOBER

Conventions Will Bring Noted Specialists of Europe to Washington.

Latest reports from medical laboratories of the world on what is being accomplished in man's fight against tuberculosis will be brought to Washington by internationally known authorities in October, when the National Tuberculosis association and the International Union Against Tuberculosis meet here in convention.

The former body will meet at the former hotel from October 2 to 8 and the latter at the same hotel from September 30 to October 2. It will be the first time that the international union has met in this country. London and Lausanne being the two convention cities in the past. Thirty-one foreign countries will be represented by about 150 physicians at the autumn meeting. A total attendance of approximately 1,200 delegates is expected at the two conventions.

Heads Both Organizations.

Dr. Theobald Smith, of Princeton, N. J., who discovered the bovine variety of tuberculosis germs in 1896, is president of both the national and international bodies. He is also director of the animal research laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute. Dr. Smith will preside at the meetings.

Dr. Walter S. Ufford, secretary of the Washington Tuberculosis association, and Dr. George M. Kober, of this city, secretary of the national association, will participate in the convention.

Among outstanding physicians from Europe who will attend the two conventions will be Dr. Varley Jones, of London; Dr. Jacobsson, of Stockholm, Sweden; Sir Robert Phillip, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Drs. Humbert, Gunn, Rist and Bernard, of Paris.

Literature About Washington.

C. E. LaVigne, director of the Washington Convention Bureau, yesterday sent to the director of the National Tuberculosis association in New York, literature on the National Capital to be distributed among the foreign delegates coming to the meeting.

Meeting concurrently with the National Tuberculosis association will be the American Sanatorium association and a one-day conference, October 2, of the Southern Tuberculosis association, the latter meeting at the Washington hotel.

Home Robbed of Cash; Report Other Thefts

A thief gained his way into the home of Mrs. Dorothy Stickney, 1302 Fairmont street northwest, yesterday and made away with a pocketbook containing \$60 in cash and important papers. Mrs. Stickney reported the robbery to the tenth precinct police.

Hugh Reid, proprietor of a tire shop at 207 1/2 New York avenue northwest, said that five tires, three inner tubes and other accessories valued at approximately \$100, were stolen. Mrs. Louis Dworkin, 1113 Sixth street northwest, reported the theft of her family wash. Alex S. Economon told police that tobacco valued at \$30 and \$10 in cash was stolen from his store at 43 Florida avenue northwest.

John Joy Edson Sued In Real Estate Deal

Harry V. Bouc, realtor, Transportation building, filed suit yesterday against John Joy Edson, banker, 915 F street northwest, to recover \$6,000 which he says is due as commission on the sale of the Edson farm on the Rockville pike, which was purchased by Charles I. Corby.

Through Attorney Godfrey L. Munter, Mr. Bouc says he was engaged by Mr. Edson in the fall of 1924 to procure a purchaser for the farm at \$120,000. He persuaded Senator Porter H. Dale, of Vermont, to buy and the senator was accepted by Mr. Edson as a purchaser, it is alleged. Later Mr. Edson released Senator Dale and sold to Mr. Corby, it is stated.

Fort Myer Students Plan Church Parade

The students of the citizens' military training camp stationed at Fort Myer, Va., will participate in a church parade at the camp at 9 o'clock Sunday. Both Protestant and Catholics in the camp will participate.

The polo field will be the scene of the Protestant service. Chaplain John T. Axton, Jr., will conduct the service, while Col. John T. Axton, sr., chief of army chaplains, will deliver the sermon. The Catholics will hear mass and a sermon by the Rev. Dawson Byrne, of Catholic university, in the post chapel.

Assault on Boy Denied. Nathan Fanroff, 1601 Good Hope road southeast, who was sued for \$5,000 damages for an alleged assault and battery upon 7-year-old Theodore Chick, filed his plea yesterday in circuit court through Attorney J. B. Stein and denied all of the charges against him. He says that he did not assault, kick, abuse or curse the Chick boy April 2, as alleged.

Court Again Refuses To Grant Dane Bail

Frank Dane, president of the National Capital Sporting club, who was sentenced to serve three years in prison last May by Justice Stafford in criminal court on a charge of violating the antiprize fight law, will have to stay in jail until the court of appeals chooses to order his release on bond, according to a ruling yesterday by Justice Hoehling.

Attorneys Lambert, Yeatman and Canfield, counsel for Dane, sought his release on condition of his appeal, and set up as one of the reasons the financial difficulties of Dane's wife and daughter. Assistant District Attorney Leo A. Rover informed Justices Hoehling that Justice Stafford had already on four occasions refused to fix bond for Dane. Counsel for Dane will now take up the matter with the court of appeals.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS BODY HOLDS OUTING TOMORROW

1,000 Are Expected to Attend Picnic at Marshall Hall; Plans Completed.

PRIZES ARE ANNOUNCED

Arrangements for the outing of the Columbia Heights Business Men's association at Marshall Hall tomorrow were completed at a meeting of the association in the Tivoli building last night. Nearly 1,000 persons, including members of the Columbia Heights Citizens association, are expected to attend, according to the report of Clarence S. Youngblood, chairman of the ticket committee.

A feature of the outing will be a baseball game between the Hartford and Senators athletic clubs in the Midway league. The players will go to Marshall Hall at gates of the business men. A tug-of-war between the members of the business and citizens associations will be another feature.

Jerry Wolf and James Dewey, of the athletic committee, last night outlined a varied program of sports and contests for all who go on the excursion. A. T. Andrus of the committee on prizes reported that his committee had received an abundance of prizes from the Columbia Heights merchants.

Most of the excursionists will go on the steamer Charles Macauley, leaving the Seventh street wharf at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Many of the stores in Columbia Heights will close at 1 o'clock to permit employees to attend the outing. Refreshments will be made by the boat at 5 and 9 p.m. William F. Dismar, president of the association, presided at the meeting last night. F. J. Sebotka is general chairman in charge of the outing.

COMMISSIONERS HEAR MEAT RULE PROTEST

Dealers Say Glass Case Order Will Boost Price and Impose Hardship.

The commissioners yesterday heard protests from the Merchants and Manufacturers association in behalf of meat dealers against enforcement of the regulation requiring meat displayed for sale to be kept in glass cases at a temperature of 55 degrees. Maurice D. Rosenberg, attorney for the meat men and the association, said such a regulation would increase the cost of meat and imposed an unreasonable hardship on the dealers.

He said it was unnecessary, because meat was out of refrigeration only from three to five hours and that during that period electric fans kept it free from dust and insects. He said refrigerated glass show cases were costly and additional clerks would have to be hired, due to the difficulty of cutting meat under glass.

Dr. William C. Fowler, District health officer, said he would not insist on so low a temperature as 55 degrees, but that he would insist on the glass cases. The commissioners took the subject under consideration.

Boy Sues for \$50,000, Alleging Acid Burns

Eugene Bielaski, a minor, 3711 M street northwest, filed suit yesterday in circuit court against the People's Drug Stores, Inc., 2481 Eighteenth street northwest, to recover \$50,000 damages for alleged sulphuric acid burns which he says he sustained August 10, 1925.

Through Attorney Robert E. Kline, the plaintiff says he was delivering ice at the drug store and slipped on the cold steps and in slipping knocked over a 5-gallon bottle of the acid which doused his left side, causing serious burns.

Dismasted Fireman Retired.

The commissioners yesterday retired Sergt. H. W. Hollidge, of the fire department, on half pay for physical disability.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Convention—Third annual session, Mount Bethel Baptist State convention, Vermont Avenue Baptist church.

Concert—United States army band, Sylvan theater, 6:30 o'clock.

Class—United Lodge of Theosophists, 709 Hill building, 8 o'clock.

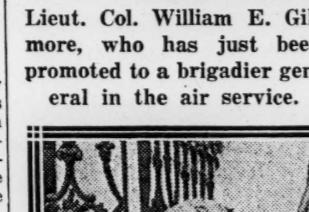
Concert—United States Navy band, navy yard, 7:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Home for Widows and Orphans, U. S. V. A., Grand Army post, 8 o'clock.

Concert—United States Marine band, Capitol, 5 o'clock.

Luncheon—Rotary club, Willard hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

LOCAL EVENTS SHOWN IN PICTURES



Underwood & Underwood.



Underwood & Underwood.



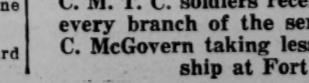
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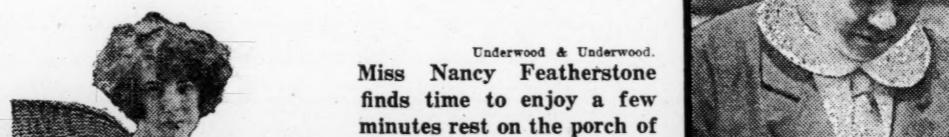
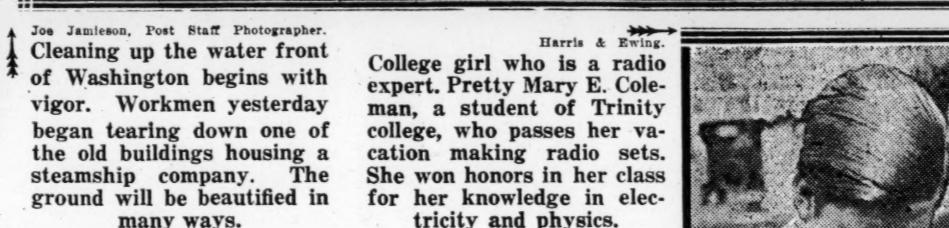
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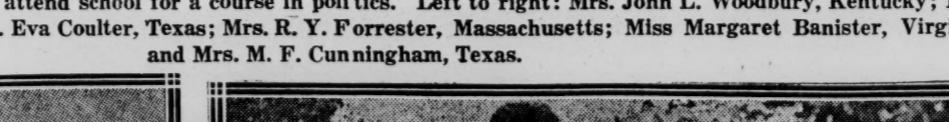
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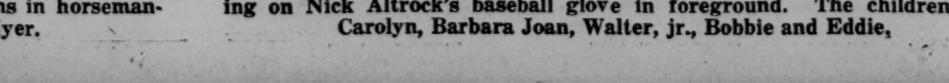
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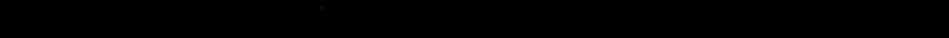
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Underwood & Underwood.



Underwood & Underwood.



Underwood & Underwood.

Son-in-Law Upheld By Wife's Mother

A mother testifying against her daughter in behalf of her son-in-law was the scene presented in police court yesterday before Judge John P. McMahon. Herman Barghausen, charged with assault upon his wife and destroying private property, told the court that he had seen his wife and another man on the second floor of his wife's home, and that when he tried to find out who he was missing. He denied having struck his wife, saying she had fainted in the excitement.

The mother testified that the "other man" had broken up the young couple and that the wife had phoned for her husband to come home on the evening of the fracas. The husband broke several door locks in his search. The assault charge was dismissed and he was fined \$10 on the property charge.

DISTRICT DAY AT SESQUI PLANS ARE CONSIDERED

Committee of 100 Meets and Decides to Name Groups to Handle Affair.

BECK MAY BE SPEAKER

The first meeting of the full committee of 100 on District day at the sesquicentennial, October 6, met in the board room of the District building yesterday afternoon.

Committees on finance, transportation, program and publicity were authorized to be appointed by the chairman, Commissioner Cuno H. Rudolph. Members of the four committees will be named within a few days.

Former Solicitor General James A. Beck was suggested as a good man to be the principal speaker on District day. While this suggestion was not final, it met with the approval of those present.

Another suggestion endorsed yesterday was that emphasis should be placed on the fact that the District is without the franchise. This fact could be made known through the printed District day program, booklets, and also in the pageant which is being considered. Just what shape the pageant will take will be decided by the program committee which appointed it.

The band was suggested as the most suitable military band to play at Philadelphia on that day and efforts will be made to procure the services of that band.

Another suggestion made was that the Nationals play in Philadelphia October 6, if they are a contender for the world's series pennant this year.

J. H. Sayers, director of domestic participation and special events of the sesquicentennial, attended the meeting and told of what had been done at the exposition by other cities, and many suggestions as to what Washington might do.

Representatives of the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads promised that trains would be run direct to the exposition grounds on District day, providing sufficient patronage of their lines warranted it. They also said that a reduced fare would be offered under the same conditions.

Martin A. Leese, vice chairman of the committee, presided and about 35 members attended.

OLD MASONIC TEMPLE IS BOUGHT BY LESSEE

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., Occupants, Purchase Building.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., Inc., has purchased the old Masonic temple at Ninth and F streets northwest. The building was purchased from the Masonic Hall association in accordance with an option taken by the furniture company when it moved into the building after extensive alterations about five years ago. The price was not made public. The deal was handled by Cromelin & Laws, attorneys.

The sale of the building, which was once one of the most popular dancing halls in the city, marks another epoch in its history. When the Masonic order outgrew the building and erected a new building at Thirteenth and H streets northwest the old one became a dance hall.

Later it was occupied by Strayer's Business college, which also outgrew it and left. Then the old brown-stone building was remodeled, given a marble front and occupied by the furniture company.

Government Program Takes \$100,000,000

Approximately \$100,000,000 will be spent on Washington's governmental improvement program in the next ten years, according to present estimates, and subject to enactment of all proposed features of the present program which includes the following items and their present estimated costs:

Public buildings program, \$50,000,000; Capitol Plaza improvement, \$12,000,000; projected office building, \$14,000,000; Arlington Memorial bridge, \$14,750,000; parks and playgrounds, \$10,570,000; Mount Vernon boulevard, \$1,000,000; Botanical Garden relocation, \$82,000; White House repairs, \$450,000; National Gallery of Art, \$2,500,000; Arboretum, \$150,000. Total, \$91,583,957.

\$25,000 Damages Asked

William H. Childs filed suit yesterday in circuit court against Nelson and Louise J. Waller, 2136 Wyoming avenue northwest, to recover \$25,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorney James Sherer, the plaintiff says that November 13 last, he was struck by the Waller automobile at Sixth and E streets northwest.

West Point Contest Ordered.

The commissioners yesterday ordered a competitive examination to be held in January to select a candidate for appointment to West Point.

COMMITTEE BEGINS WORK OF REDUCING PINY BRANCH PLAN

Coordinating Body Starts Study to Cut Land Needed for Park.

OLMSTEAD PROPOSAL HELD MARKED SAVING

Group Rejects Realty Dealers' Suggestion to Close Luzon Avenue.

Study of the question of modification of Piney Branch parkway plans, suggested recently by F. H. Ol